WEATHER Probably rain Wednesday night or Thursday; warmer today.

TEN PAGES

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ATTACKS TEACHER

Catherine Yeager, mother of

Harry Yeager, 13, a public stu-dent here, was to be arraigned

today before Mayor Gwaltney

on a charge of assault and bat-

tery in connection with an al leged attack made on Harry's

school teacher, Miss Beatrice

Blanton. The attack was said

to have been made after Miss

Blanton whipped the youth be-

REFLECT BUSINESS

PROSPERITY, SAID

Report Indicates Big

intendent of banks today.

\$1.716.5

crease of \$30,131,635.

LEWIS CALLS MINE

tion of the present wage contract

sion to map out the union's cam-

sion of mining operations in cen-

COLUMBUS, O., March 23 .-

separate county liquor courts.

in the bituminous fields.

Blair said.

16, follows:

cause of misbehavior.

CLEVES, O., March 23 .- Mrs.

PRICE THREE CENTS

SAPIRO PLEADING OWN CASE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

TREATY CANCELLING PUTS PRESSURE ON CALLES ARTICLE ALLEGING IBEL PRODUCED IN

BELIEVE COOLIDGE INTENDS TO COMPEL LAND CONCESSIONS

Lifting Of Embargo Is Second Threat Against Mexico

WASHINGTON, March 23. -President Coolidge has begun to "bear down" on the Galles government in Mexico in an effort to obtain by such a process what innumerable diplomatic notes have failed to get—concessions from Calles in the land and petroleum law

This was the accepted interpretation here today of the state department's abrupt termination of the Mexican-American anti-smuggling treaty. The abrogation of this treaty lets down the bars to widespread and serious smuggling of arms and ammunition along the thousand-odd mile border.

The nullification of the treaty is regarded as the first turn of "the screws" upon Calles. The second, and far more serious turn, would be the lifting of the embargo on arms. That would open wide the floodgates of arms and ammunition to the numerous enemies and revolutionary opponents of Calles. It might even spell the end of the Calles government, in the opinion of many Mexican observers here, and plunge the country once more into the maelstrom of revolution, from which Calles has partially rescued it.

Whether the embargo is to be lifted is purely a matter of speculation in Washington today. Opinion is about evenly divided, and President Coolidge and secretary of State Kellogg are silent about the matter. They will not even discuss it. It is pointed out, however, that

the abrogation of the treaty is a first and necessary step to th lifting of the embargo. The treaty and the embargo were interdepend-So long as the treaty was operative the embargo could not be lifted. Now there is nothing in the way of it, or won't be after next Monday.

There is a reason to believe that the grave-like silence at the White House and state department, a blunt warning has already been served on Calles that if his born position in the land law conuled to follow the treaty-the second turn of "the screws."

Confidential reports in the hands of the state department based upon three lines: from observers in Mexico show that the country is teeming with revolutionary activities. Thus far Calles has been able to keep the the army is loyal and because OHIO OPERATORS TO his enemies have been unable to get arms in sufficient quantities to start a real show. Once the embargo was lifted there would be bullets enough for everybody, and Mexican revolutionists have a way of always being able to ob-

tain cash with which to buy them. Some officials here believe it will not be necessary to give a second turn to "the screws" of pressure. The treaty termination is itself a sharp warning, and that it has not been without effect was evidenced here today by the optimistic utterances of the Mexican ambassador, Don Manuel C.

NEED REPENTANCE

"Real repentance is essential to salvation," the Rev. W. G. Bennett told the Tuesday evening audience at the Church of the Nazarene. "Repentance means a turning away from or a forsaking of sin. The theory so prevalent today, that one must sin a little every day, is not Biblical nor is it founded on good reasoning.

"The Word says, 'let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts.' To forsake means to leave forever and if one really repents, it means he has forsaken his sins never to return to them. The reason there is so much backsliding today is because there is so little of true re-

Two responded to the altar call at the close of the sermon. Previous to the address, Mrs. B. H Bottorff sang a solo "Would You Believe." Services are held each night this week at 7:30 except

FLORIDA SLAYER

RAIFORD, Fla., March 23 .er of his sweetheart, Sally Boyles, existing wage contract. was electrocuted at the state pri-

son farm here today. He was taken into the death sounced dead.

AMERICANS SHOT AT SHANGHAI

WIFE PLOTTED MURDER OF HUSBAND WITH HER LOVER SHE ADMITS



ALBERT SNYDER

MURDER DEFENDANTS DEFENSE PLAN; BOTH GUARDED

Victim Of Slaying That Resulted From Illicit Love der was beaten to death in his Affair, Buried While Police Keep Back Crowds Of Morbidly Curious

known, but the fact that she re-

with Gray, pleaded not guilty at

the preliminary hearing made it

evident that she is going to make

publication "Motor Boating," at his

Queens village, was conducting the

man matron was placed outside the

EXPECTED TO DIE

CINCINNATI, O., March 23 .-

Company here today.

a strong fight for her life.

district attorney.

see the corpse.

led to the killing of the woman's practically hypnotized;

NEW YORK, March 23.—Coun- 2. He was under the domination were found among her effects, she sel for Henry Judd Gray, whose of Mrs. Snyder whose will was so admitted the deception and murder.

gaged in working out a complicated booze" which impaired his facul- not guilty when arraigned, claimand elaborate plan of defense.

1. Gray was mentally irresponsible at the time of the act; tracted her confession and, along

CLOSE MINES UNTIL WAGE DISPUTE ENDS Queens County, Long Island, said he was ready to go before the

State Suffers Worst From Jacksonville Agreement

COLUMBUS, . O., Mar. 23.-

Ohio bituminous operators said far in the future for discussion. also be present. operators fight it out.

today they will close down their union mines April 1 to await the Snyder, who was art editor of the outcome of the fight in Pennsylvania between non-union coal op-TO GAIN SALVATION erators and the United Mine work-ers. Ohio can do nothing else beers. Ohio can do nothing else be- today in Mount Olivet Cemetery. cause it is locked as in a vise betion to the east and south and the Rev. Dr. Everett D. Lyons of toppled over a precipice near here. are held on suspicion. higher cost production of union the Dutch Reformed Church of mines to the west.

West Virginia and Kentucky service it required the efforts of competition has hit Ohio harder six policemen and a detective to than any other state. Ohio oper- hold back a crowd of 1,000 morbidators say they have made no ly curious men and women who money since 1924 under the Jack- tried to break into the house to sonville wage agreement.

Problems of Ohio and Pennsyl- Fearing that Gray and Mrs. Sny vania are almost identical so far der may attempt suicide, police as competition is concerned, but placed a twenty-four hours suicide among Ohio operators to run non-sheriff was instructed to keep conunion if they can obtain a wage stant guard over Gray and a wom- jail break about midnight that near- cials reported today. reduction from the union

Ohio, therefore, is willing to cell of Mrs. Snyder. suspend for many months to see if Instructions were given that electhe union can be forced, or per-tric lights be kept burning outside suaded to grant a competitive their cells all night. wage scale based upon the nonunionism and it would require almost superhuman efforts to loosen the mine workers' grip.

VALUABLE BRACELET union pay. Ohio is a cradle of the mine workers' grip.

If the Pittsburgh Coal Co. succeeds in driving the union from western Pennsylvania, Ohio operators believe they will be in a position to dictate terms of a new erators will be no worse off than tered by a sudden flare of sparks ly awaiting whatever reward was door.

A danger, however, to Ohio is chamber at 10:41 o'clock and seven rich markets, if the suspension George Hawkins, 33, electrician, bracelet on the course. His mother removed," police said today. minutes later, after only one this year is a long one. Ohio pro- was severely, but not seriously recalled an advertisement in the



MRS. ALBERT SNYDER

man's husband, art editor of the magazine "Motor Boating," as the result of an illicit love affair. Snyhome and Gray then bound the wo-

man to make the attack appear to be the work of a burglar. When the name of Gray was found in the woman's diary and letters from him government persists in its stub- illicit love affair with Mrs. Snyder much stronger than his that he was Gray, after first stoutly denying the plot with an elaborate alibi, troversy the embargo is sched- husband, Albert Snyder, are en- 3. He had been imbibing "bad also confessed, but both pleaded ing the confessions were obtained It is understood that it will be Just what defense will be pre- under duress. Immediate trials

BISHOP TO CONFIRM CLASS AND PREACH

District Attorney Newcombe, of will speak at Christ Episcopal grand jury today and demand an Church Wednesday evening, and alindictment for murder against both so administer confirmation to a class of candidates entering upon "I plan to try them both for mur- full responsibilities of membership der impartially without showing in the church. It is announced leniency to either one," said the the service will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The service will be preceded by Asked if he would demand the

home in Queens village last night

they plotted and carried out the murder of Albert Snyder, the wo-PARADE IN BERLIN

Presidential Candidate Slashed By Sabre In Attack

BERLIN, March 23.-One man was killed and twenty-four wound- victors themselves. ed in a clash between police and communists during a street demonstration today.

idential candidate of the commun- cause. sented for Mrs. Snyder is not will be demanded by the district ist party, was slashed with a sabre when the police charged the demonstrators.

The trouble began when 2,000 'red front fighters" began marching to protect against an earlier attack made against them by 'steel helmeters" as the military police are called.

When ordered to disperse, the Bishop Theodore I. Reese, of the communists stood their ground. Episcopal diocese of southern Ohio, The police then opened fire and

PAIR ARRESTED FOR

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March Ohio is sitting on the fence while electric chair for both, Newcombe a dinner in the parish house at 6 23.—Salvadore Rini, Wellsville and the miners' union and soft coal said that phase of the case was too o'clock at which Bishop Reese will Mrs. Marie Chorgas, Minneapolis, Minn., are under arrest here fol lowing the discovery of the body of Pasquale Anania, mill worker here early today, with a knife stab Seven persons were killed and killed in falling upon a butcher Only fifty friends and relatives eighteen injured when a motor knife and declare he was stabbed

ALERTNESS OF GUARD PREVENTS CINCINNATI JAIL DELIVERY

ly meant freedom for possibly About midnight Guard Fred Burns came here eighteen months ings, County Prosecutor J. J. Ches- in the rogue gallery. scores of prisoners.

murderer, held in the hospital ward ward, it was said. because he claimed illness, narrow-

FOUND BY "CADDY"

late yesterday. Russell who re- the men back to their cells.

Damage to the plant was slight, to the owner.

CINCINNATI, O., March 23.— An ly failed in the crafty plot because extra heavy guard was on duty at the last guard barring the way to Burns, former baseball star with Nine more prisoners, held under near Pittsburgh part of the loot was there is no general disposition guard over the cells. A deputy the county jail here today follow- freedom sensed danger and did not the St. Paul, Minn., baseball team sentences imposed by "fee courts" found, as one of the men who used ing the frustration of an attempted answer a decoy call, county offi- twenty-nine years ago, died today in Franklin County, were at lib- to hang around his place. Weckow-

> Dorsine Huffman, 25, convicted lower a window in the hospital tiary. As Wenger opened the iron door

> > tina, another prisoner, rushed and overpowered the guard. The two prisoners then rushed another guard, took his revolver, and forced him to open two of the

Those expected to die of burns cently got his "caddie's badge" at | "Had Mersman opened that door that it may lose permanently to were: Joe Huber, 30, a foreman; ta local course so he could earn the final bar to freedom for more was selected and empanelled late her stepson's arrest on a statutory charges that Jugo-Slavia has made West Virginia and Kentucky its and John Lovers, 26, electrician. | a little vacation money found the than 400 prisoners would have been yesterday, and half a dozen technicharge that she was found murder- war-like preparations on the Ital-Huffman was recently sentenced Coroner Walter Swain, who testi- Witnesses called at vesterday's the Jugo-Slavian charges that Italy

charge of current had been sent duction has fallen off between burned, by the sudden flare-up, the "lost" column of a local newspaper to life imprisonment for the murthrough his body, he was pro twenty-five and thirty per cent, cause of which was unknown, and the jewelry was soon returned der of Conrad Spiess, Covington, choked to death. Ky., actor.

UNITED STATES WAR SHIP WILL PROTECT LIVES AT NANKING

Cantonese Driven Back At Nanking-Split Threatens

WASHINGTON, March 23. Three Americans have been wounded in the fighting OHIO BANK FIGURES around Shanghai, according to a report to the navy department this morning from Admiral C. S. Williams, commander of the Asiatic fleet. One of the Americans was a marine. He was struck by a stray bullet and not seriously injured. The others were not identified in Admiral Williams report.

PEKING, March 23.-The Cantonese have been driven sixty miles back from Nanking, with

REPORT PROTEST SHANGHAI, Mar. 23.--Unconfirmed reports were current in Shanghai today that the United States Chamber of Commerce has cabled a protest to Washington against Consul General C. E. Gauss, charging that he has withheld the action of the U.S. marines and refused to permit them to co-operate completely with other nationals defending Shanghai.

Brigadier General Smedley Butler is due to arrive in Shanghai today, it was stated, and the "leathernecks" have been champing at their bits expect "plenty of action" when Butler takes command.

munique issued here today by the An Kuo Chun headquarters. 3,000 prisoners were taken.

ate efforts to restore order in Shanghai, there comes the danger increase of \$11,208,825. Other de tern hay growers. of a split within the ranks of the posits totalled \$274,543,269, an in- The article first referred to a

The commanders of the Canton.

General ourcers in charge of the Cantonese forces declare they will ing the year, such as for the pro-runs from Otto Kahn and Barnard take action against the guerillas as soon as they have completely subdued the remnants of the north-

PEKING March 23.-Admiral Hough, U. S. N. has been ordered by the United States legation to proceed from Hankow upon the United States warship Isobel to Nanking to assist the warcraft to Americans whose lives and properties were endangered by the fighting between the Canton-

ese and northerners at that place. The United States legation announced today that American re- ernment officials were advised tosidents of Chinkiang are evacuating the place under the protection of a United States destroyer

SCRIBE IS ILL

FEDERAL BUILDING, Detroit, paign of attack during the suspen-March 23.—The frigid atmosphere in the courtroom at the Ford-Sapiro tral competitive field of Illinois, libel suit was blamed today for an Indiana, Ohio, and Western Penncause it is locked as in a vise bewere admitted to the house. While truck carrying seventy workers during a fight. The arrested pair attack of pneumonia suffered by sylvania. Paul V. Anderson, correspondent, The call indicates that Lewis had for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. practically given up hope for an-Anderson was stricken during the other joint wage conference with

EX-STAR DIES

of pneumonia.

Wenger was asked by Huffman to ago from the Ohio State penten-ter, Jr., planned establishment of

EVIDENCE AT TRIAL

Defense Overruled And Story Admitted By Court

FEDERAL BUILDING, Detroit, March 23 .- Aaron Sapiro, so-called "wheat king," began pleading his own case today at the trial of his million-dollar libel suit against Henry Ford.

The wheat king read to the jury one of the articles published by the Dearborn Independent after it had been admitted to evidence over the objections of Ford's counsel.

The article charged that radicals, communists and I. W. W.'s helped Sapiro organize his co-operatives in

Sapiro, youthful, sleek-haired, ook up his own case because his Superintendent's chief counsel, William H. Gallagher was suffering from a heavy cold. He read in even tones Ford's charges that wherever the Sapiro co-operatives weer organized in the COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 23 .- Re- northwest, there were outbreaks of flecting business prosperity in communism.

Ohio communities, figures showing substantial increases in total re. (of the Sapiro leaders) the radisources and deposits of banks su- cals, the agents of the I. W. W. pervised by the state in 1926, even open adherents of communwere shown in a statement issued ism and bolshevism, as the strong today by E. H. Blair, state super- arm men to put the works on hesitant farmers," was one of the Figures given indicated these charges.

banks furnished ample funds for "The reds and radicals and com the financing of agriculture, build- munists and I. W. W. agents went ing, industry and general commer- out in gangs of three to eight and cial and economic enterprises, hammered the weak-kneed, radical or dissatisfied hay growers into The statement, the first issued joining this association" another

by Blair, who took office March read. William J. Cameron, editor of the "Resources of these banks-734 Dearborn Independent, was back in number—on December 31, 1926, on the witness stand at the time were \$2,081,747,525, an increase of for the third straight day. He ap-\$62,793,334 over the amount re- peared bored with the proceedings.

ported on December 31, 1925. De- Before Sapiro began, Gallagher 8, an in- called for the "While there was a decrease in ent. Cameron said a search had individual deposits, large gains been made for them but he didn't The communique states that were shown in saving deposits and know whether they had been found 2,000 Cantonese were killed and time certificates. Individual de-Ford's attorneys said the search posits totalled \$476,686,375, a de- was unsuccessful

crease of \$62,990. Savings de- Then the Sapiro attorney turned posits totalled \$836,982,700, an in- to the Ford article on which the the Cantonese are making desper- crease of \$10,375,907. Time cer- wheat kings based the tenth count tificates totalled \$128,340,714, an of his libel suit. It concerned wes-

protest by "The Scribe," a Jewish "Loans and discounts were \$1,- paper of Portland, Oregon, against ese have issued instructions which 338,809,404, an increase of \$43,760, the way the Independent stressed are being defied by the guerilla 805. These totals reflect the ex- the fact that Sapiro was a Jew. Ernest Thenn Thaelmann, press sympathizers with the Cantonese tent to which the banks met de- Then it added: "It may be only a mands made upon them for funds coincidence that the line of agrifor general business purposes dur- cultural control in this country motion of building, agriculture, in- M. Baruch down through Aaron dustry and general business en Sapiro and lesser Jews."

terprises of the state as a whole. Gallagher asked to have the "Total capital stock of all banks whole article inserted in the rereporting was \$114,724,400, an in-cord "to show how inaccurate the Stewart Hanley, of Ford's coun-

sel, made his first objection of the day. The court overruled the objection but warned the jury that POLICY COMMITTEE Sapiro could not recover damages for misstatements in any portion of the article other than the paragraphs cited in the declaration of WASHINGTON, March 23.-Gov- libel.

"I shall admit the whole article day that John L. Lewis, president so the jury can better understand of the United Mine Workers, has the precise meaning of the alleged called the miner's policy committee libels," said Federal Judge Ford M. to meet in Indianapolis on March Raymond. 28 four days before the expira-

TO QUIZ PRISONER It will be an extraordinary ses-IN PAYROLL CASE

JACKSON, Mich., March 23. --Frank Nowaczek, 25, who has just begun a ten to twenty year sennighe and hurried to a local hos- operators to negotiate a working viewed today by Detective John tence for robbery was to be inter-Geisler of Allegheny, Pa., who seeks to round up all the bandits participating in the \$104,000 payroll robbery near Pittsburgh, March 10.

> Nowaczek was described by Joseph Weckowski, on whose farm erty today, after separate hear-ski recognized Nowaczek's picture

in Pittsburgh for a \$57,000 mine payroll holdup a year ago.

leading to the ward, Huffman leaped from bed and with Lenar Sandring another prisoner rushed and TO DEVELOP DRAMATIC STORY

prisoners made the guard call to developments in the murder trial of to be called to testify as to the all exchanges between Great Britain. wage agreement. On the other Two men were probably fatally Russell Wagner, 12, bright-eyed William Mersman, another outer Arthur Stout, 33, on trial for the leged bad feeling between the de- France and Germany have made it IS ELECTROGUTED wage agreement. On the other Two men were probably fatally hand, another outer Arthur Stout, 33, on trial for the leged bad feeling between the deand another painfully bilsand ambitious, today was anxiousfeedant and the dead woman, by the property of the dead woman at present because the union is and fire in the generating plant his finding and returning a \$2,- Mersman, sensing danger, called November, the state's star wit- out of Mrs. Stout's objection to on her own initiative, it was stated Rufus Chesser, 19, convicted kill- demanding only a renewal of the Union Gas and Electric 500 diamond bracelet to its owner a squad of police who quickly drove nesses were expected to be called Arthur Stout living with Mrs. Palm- today. at today's court session.

cal witnesses were called, including ed.

Mrs. Inez Palmer, now facing tion.

Mrs. Sarah Stout, near here last which the state plans to show grew not take action against Jugo-Slavia A jury consisting of twelve men, shortly after Mrs. Stout had caused by military experts into the Italian

three doors that led to freedom. M'ARTHUR, O., March 23.—With a charge of murdering the husband Threatening to kill him, the two the stage all set today for dramatic of Mrs. Sarah Stout, was expected LONDON, March 23.—Diplomatic

ITALY WILL NOT ACT

er as his common law wife. It was Great Britain favors an inquiry

ian and Albanin borders and into Mrs. Stout's body, and its condi- extension of her sphere of influence in Albania.



THE FARM FORUM



County Agent

BACILLARY WHITE CHICK DIARRHEA AND ITS EFFECTS

hatches or from flocks having a high mortality in their hatches, Infection in a flock can be detected by the agglutination or "blood

STATE VARIEGATED ALFALFAS ADAPTED

Prevention consists in selecting example, both have the same habit eggs for hatching from flocks of growth, but like the common known to be free from the disease and the variegated alfalfas one is and avoiding those from hens winter-hardy and the other is not



FRESH CAUGHT

Catfish Fillet Herring Carp Mullets

Halibut The best that swims" is

ur motto.

FISH MARKET

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER LINES

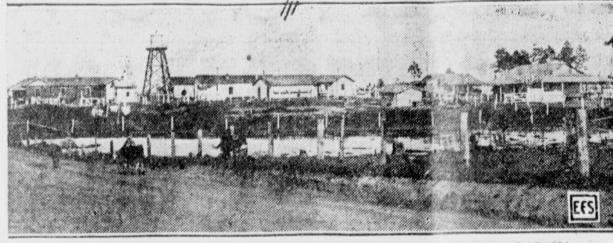
FARMING IMPLEMENTS SALES AND SERVICE

Greene County Hardware Co.



Farm Bureau News

PRISON BECOMES FARM SCHOOL FOR FARMERS



ty, established a few years ago bama experimental station.

MOBILE, Ala., March 23.—A counciounty commissioners, the county area of the land under cultivation ty-operated farm in Mobile Coun- agricultural agent and the Ala- will be set aside for this purpose Through this venture, which the the regular farm operations. ions for prisoners sentenced to county commissioners have decidard labor, is now to be used part ed to undertake, experiments will idea of making the farm an asset as an agricultural center, under be made in the growing of a valto all of them.

New Styles May Be Hard on Dad, But Not on the 1927 Baggageman



See for yourself! Fay Wray shows what a woman traveler carried ten years ago, and Marga-

less than it was ten years ago. and transferring baggage.

United States today supplies con. night on the train and have his E. B. Carson, of Los Angeles, veniences that travelers had to for a dozen hours. the average weight of each piece of ple travel more now and the general their mothers' time."

Better hotels, too, have much to and a small hand bag and easily element in producing baggage of

HERE'S less baggage to smash "Every high class hotel in the He can have his suit pressed every

general baggage agent of one of carry themselves ten or fifteen years "Women's clothing is so scant and the largest western railroads, has ago," said Carson. "The convent usually of such light materials that conducted researches that show that ences afforded passengers by the a dozen dresses today will fit where

baggage handled by his railroad last public is more familiar with the The automobile and the smaller year was eighty-five pounds, much needs and the burdens of carrying types of trunks and grips which may be carried, well-stowed and "A man travels from coast to without inconvenience to its pascoast comfortably with one suit case sengers, is believed to be another keens an immaculate appearance. less size than in the last generation.

Daily Live Stock Market

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts, 12,000; market, 10c higher; top, \$12.20; bulk, \$10. 55@12.10; heavy weight, \$10.70@ 11.30; medium weight, \$11@12; light weight, \$11.30@12.10; light ights, \$11.25@12.20; packing sows, \$10.20@10.45; pigs, \$11.25@12.15. steady; calves: receipts, 3,000; market, steady; beef steers, good Spring lambs\$6@10 and choice, \$10.50@13; common Sheep and medium, \$7.50@10; yearlings, \$7.50@12.50; butcher cattle: heifers, \$5.50@11; cows, \$5@8; bulls, \$5.50@7.75; calves, \$10@13.50; feeder steers, \$7@9.50; stocker steers, \$6.50@8.50; stocker cows

and heifers, \$4.50@6.50. Sheep-receipts, 14,000; market, 25c lower; medium and choice lambs, \$14.50@16; culls and common, \$11@12.50; yearlings, \$10@ 13; common and choice ewes, \$5@ 9.50; feeder lambs, \$13.50@14 50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-receipts, 2,800; heldover, Market: steady to 10c high-Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$10. 85@11.85; 200-250 lbs., \$11.75@12.-25; 160-200 lbs., \$12@12.25; 130-160 lbs., \$12@12.25; 90-130 lbs., \$10@12; packing sows, \$9@10. Cattle - receipts, 350; calves, 300. Market: slaughter cattle, strong, veal 50c higher, top \$14. Bulk quotations: beef steers, \$7.-50@10.25; light yearling steers and heifers, \$7@10; beef cows, \$5.50@7.25; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4@5.25; vealers, \$9@14; heavy calves, \$6@9; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$6@8. Sheep-receipts, 450; market:

bulk fat lambs, \$12@16; bulk cull lambs, \$7@11; bulk fat ewes, \$5@ PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Cattle-Supply, light; market steady; choice, \$10.60@11; prime, \$10.25@10.60; good, \$9.75@10.50; tidy butchers, \$9.25@9.65; fair, \$8.-50@9; common, \$7@7.75; common

lambs, 50c higher; ewes, steady

Quotations: top, fat lambs, \$16;

to good fat bulls, \$5.75@7.75; common to good fat cows, \$5.50@6.50; heifers, \$7.25@8.25; fresh cows and springers, \$50@100; Sheep and Lamb-Supply, 800; narket, steady to higher; good, (wool) \$11; clipped, \$9; lambs, wool), \$16.25; clipped, \$13.50. Hogs-Receipts, 1200; market, steady to higher; prime heavy hogs \$11.50@11.55; heavy mixed, \$12@ mediums, \$12.50@12.70;

\$5.75@11.25. XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn'. Heavies-\$10.25@10.75. Mediums-\$10.75@11.25. Lights-\$11.50@11.75. Packing sows-\$8.75@9.50. Calves-\$9.00.

Sheep-\$6.25. Lambs-\$11.55 DAYTON Receipts, 4 cars; market, 20c@ Heavies, 200 lbs. up __

Pigs, 140 down, \$10@11 sack. Stags\$5@7

ows\$7@10

CATTLE Receipts 11 cars; market, steady Best fat steers\$8@9 Veal calves\$7@13 Medium butcher steers\$7@8 Medium butcher heifers\$5@6 Best butcher heifers\$7@8 Bologna cows\$3@4

GRAIN DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.18. Rye, No. 2, 70c per bushel. Corn, 75c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 44c.

PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Extra, 47 3-4c. Extra firsts, 47 3-4c. Firsts, 24 1-2c. Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, fresh, 28c. Extra firsts, 26 1-2c. Firsts, 25c@25 1-2c. Pullets, 27c. LIVE POULTRY Heavy fowls, 27c@29c.

Live fowls, 25@26c. Leghorn fowls, 18@20c. Heavy broilers. 25@26c. Springers, 28@29c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 17@18c. Geese, 22c@25c. Ducks, 32c@35c.

OTATOES: Ohio's, 75c@\$1.00. Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idabo, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. Home grown, 90c per half bush

basket. Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

hamper. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25c @25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c. Cheese, York State, 27c@30c.

Old. 29@32c. Apples, Baldwins, \$4@4.50. Maine, \$3.50@4. Tomatoes, \$4@5 per 10 lb.

Strawberries, Florida, 20c@25c yorkers, \$12.70@12.75; pigs, \$12.70 for 32 qt. crate. Alabama, \$6@ @12.75; roughs, \$9.75@10.50; stags 8.50 per 24 qt. crate. Louisiana, \$4@4.25 24 qt. crate. Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1-2 bu.

Onion, Ohto Yellow, \$2.50@3 per

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Retall Price (Corrected by The Jon Frank Co.;

Buttter, 55c Eggs, 25c dozen Stewing chickens, 43c. 1926 Fries, 75c lb. Spring ducks, 29c. Live roosters, 22c 1b. Live hens, 30c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Live Poultry and Eggs Springers, 21c. Hens. 23c 1b. Colored fries, 25c lb. . 1927 leghorn fries, 22c. Turkeys, 40c lb. Roosters, 12c lb. Spring ducks, 20c 1b.

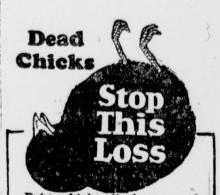
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(By Miami Valley Co-operative

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Wednesday, March 30,1927, at 1 p. m.

XENIAOHIO For Further Particulars See Leland Cramer. Phone 576 Ohio State University Baby Chick Rearing School To Be Held At Same Time

All those who are interested in raising poultry will want to hear R. E. Cray, Poultry Specialist at Ohio State University, discuss the "Rearing of Baby Chicks." His discussion will include the fundamentals of feeding, care and management in chick rearing.

By R. E. Cray, Poultry Specialist O. S. U.

This meeting will be held March 30, Wednesday, at 1 p. m. in the Xenia Hatcheries Co. building where this company has arranged a free clinic to follow Mr. Cray's discussion. The clinic will be under the direction of Dr. H. F. Emick who will teach how to recognize, correctly diagnose, treat and prevent disease, and other troubles that are common among poultry. This service is free and

this will be a meeting that you cannot afford to miss. If you have unthrifty poultry bring it in to this clinic and learn how to make a post-mortem examination. THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show vour friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

CO-OPERATES WITH P.-T. A. of music, the Junica Street gave musical numbers at condition and heart trouble. the meeting of Central association, Monday. Mrs. McGervey sang two numbers, and the Misses Street gave instrumental numbers.

RECENT BRIDE IS HONOR DINNER GUEST

Mrs. Wayne Jefferis (Elizabeth Tobin) whose marriage took place Miss Louise Parrett, who enter-Miss Louise Parrett, who enterguest several days, Mrs. Huston's tained the faculty of McKinley mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gillies, of School, of which Mrs. Jefferis is a member, with a dinner party at her home on W. Third St., Monday mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gillies, of Newcastle, Ind., who arrived Wednesday.

XENIA MUSICIAN

ON BEETHOVEN PROGRAM Beethoven program Thursday evening, when Miss Doris L. Meahl, W. Second St., Xenia, member of

of the death of Beethoven.

FAREWELL PARTY

ENTERTAINED TUESDAY pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur next week. Mills, who are leaving next week for their home in San Francisco, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sutton, who are leaving in a few days for their summer home at Waterbury Resort.

CHOIR REHEARSAL

Church will meet for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be

Superintendents of Greene County Schools will attend a meeting W. Second St. in the offices of County Superintendent H. C. Aultman, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when preparations will be made for the coming eighth grade examinations over the county and the closing of the year's school work.

was joint hostess with her sister, Mrs. J. S. West, at the home of the latter in Cedarville, Wednesday afternoon to Cedarcliff Chapt-

MISS KATE LEE IS

Miss Kate Lee, 70, this city, died at a Methodist Home in Cincinnati, Henry. O., Wednesday morning. Miss Lee had been residing at the home for several months but before that time lived on W. Main St., this city. are spending the week with Mrs.

her in death several years. She company them home. was the daughter of the late Cam Lee, of Jamestown and lived in that village a number of years.

MISS JOANNA DAY CALLED BY DEATH

away Tuesday night at 10:30 o' clock at the home of her nephew, Thomas Thompson, east of Cedar

Day, one step-brother, John Larkins, Yellow Springs and one sister, Mrs. Richard Hackett, near Cedarville.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock, at St. Paul's Catholic Church with nterment in St. Paul's Cemetery,

She leaves one brother, Thomas

Hoot What?

ellow Springs.



Alex Bliedung, a he-man of oplin, Mo., was drafted to play the part of Margaret in a play, 'Hoot Mon," given by students at the University of Pennsyl-

The condition of Attorney Marcus Shoup, who underwent an op-As a part of the P.-T. A. pro- eration for goitre at Dr. Cryle's gram urging better appreciation Clinic Hospital, Cleveland, Mon-Woman's day, remained precarious Wednes-Club is co-operating with Central day. Word was received from High P.-T. A. in its programs. Dif- Mrs. Shoup by Xenia friends Wedferent members of the club appear nesday, in which Attorney Shoup's on the P.-T. A. programs, and Mrs. condition was stated as critical. W. H. McGervey sang two solos The seriousness of his condition and the Misses Marjorie and Lois is aggravated by his weakened

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson and little daughter, W. Third St., returned Wednesday from Newcastle. Ind., where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Huston, a few weeks ago, was feted by N. Galloway St., will have as their

Covers were laid for twelve Mr. and Mrs. George D. Geyer, guests. Mrs. Jefferls was present- entertained members of both their ed with a dainty gift by the Xenia and Wilmington book store staffs at their home on N. Galloway St., Sunday evening. The party included Miss Betty Lyons, Mr. William Davis, Mr. Russell Bloom, The faculty of the Sprague Mu- Mr. Roger Johnson, of Wilmington ic Studios, Dayton, is giving a and Miss Rita Kennedy of the

Mr. Leland Cramer, of the arrangement of the fifth Sym- Xenia Hatcheries, left by motor phony with Mr. Howard L. Tuesday night for New York City, on buisness. While in the east, The program is being given com- he expected to attend a special memorating the 100th anniversary short course at Cornell University,

Mrs. Earl Short, W. Market St., has been ill for several days with entertained a few friends for luncheon and cards Tuesday, for the turn to school until the first of Mr. Charles Gilbert, of South

Earl, Junior, son of Mr. and

Charleston, has entered Espey Hospital, this city, for medical Miss Ruth McGhee, Wellston, O.,

Downs), E. Church St. Thomas Crotty, Mount Washington, Cincinnati, is spend-

Dr. John Ayer, left Wednesday morning for Columbus, to attend the veterinarian's conference at the Ohio State University. He will

my at the offices of a local physician, Wednesday morning.

return Friday night.

Main St., fractured her leg be- tence. tween the hip and knee when she fell Tuesday evening at her home. The injury is considered serious because of Mrs. Humston's age.

Mrs. George I. Graham, W. Church St., is spending a few days in South Charleston, O., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

daughter, Peggy Ann, of Columbus, She had been in poor health some Yordy's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Price, Pleasant She was the last member of her St. They will be joined by Dr. immediate family, a sister preceded Yordy, Saturday, and he will ac-

(Kathryn Manor) have learned of al arrangements have not been pneumonia. Mrs. Clemmer has a ed a grafting operation. young daughter, two weeks old.

> Mr. and Mrs. Perry Swindler moved Monday into their newlypurchased home on N. Detroit St.

DECISION SOON Decision in the "Foremost Xenian" contest recently conducted by this paper, is in the hands of the judges.

C. S. Frazer, president of Rotary Club and Karl R. Babb. president of Kiwanis Club, are examining the manuscripts to select winners of the cash first, second and third prizes. Their verdicts will be made known Saturday.

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or ben efits will be published in this col-umn free of charge. Phone no-tices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24: Red Men. W. R. C. P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25: Eagles. Royal Neighbors.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26:

TUESDAY, MARCH 29: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary. Kiwanis Rummage sale, First M.

Church, Dowling Room, Please patronize

MONDAY, MARCH 28: Xenia S. P. O.

Phi Delta Kappa. Modern Woodmen Social Service Board



COURT CONSIDERS

is spending her spring vacation Common Pleas Judge R. L. sale grocers.

ing the week with Mrs. John Ayer, Hull admitted in court he em-

He was indicted by the grand jury on three counts charging em- vides for a service charge of 50 bezzlement but was not required Little Miss Lucy Freeland, Stel- to enter a formal plea when ar-Mrs. H. C. Aultman, this city, ton Road, underwent a tonsilecto- raigned. Hull is still confined in the County Jail as he was not admitted to bond.

The court has under advisement Mrs. Harvey Humston, 131 W. his application for a paroled sen-

FORMER XENIAN IS

Mrs. E. J. Wilkins, W. Market morning in Probate Court. St., has received word from her son,

Miss Lee was a member of the her serious illness at her home crushed while performing electrilan, Xenia Twp.; Samuel Bone, \$25,000 is listed in the application First M. E. Church, this city, and 339 Webber Road, Columbus, O. cal work, lived in Xenia six years Caesarcreek Twp.; Benjamin Herr, is said to be stock in the Rike-Bath Twp.; and Mollie Evans, is said to be stock in the Rike-

COMMISSION MUST CONSIDER

QLee W. Stanley, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc. 3-23-27

Proposed new ordinance of the cents per month charged each in Choir of the First Reformed Washington, D. C. with her con-Washington, D. C., with her con-sin, Mrs. Mack J. West (Laura tion the case of Summers Hull, 30, Xenia natural gas consumers, is ed each month meter measurement, crease in the price to be charged cents per 1,000 cubic feet consumconfessed embezzler and former scheduled for further consideration subject to a 5 per cent discount if salesman for The Eavey Co., whole- by City Commission at its regular payment is made within ten days. meeting at City Hall Thursday

> Under the proposed ordinance, instead add a penalty of 5 per cent bezzled approximately \$6,000 from gas users would be charged \$1 for if payment is not made in ten days his employers, losing the money the first 500 feet or portion congambling at the Algonquin Club in sumed and 50 cents additional for would mean gas consumers will pay \$1.25 for the first 1,000 feet instead

each 1,000 feet thereafter. The present gas ordinance pro-

DRAW VENIRE FOR

Venire of sixteen names was many's proposition. mon Pleas Court Tuesday from which a jury will be selected for the trial of Ernest D. Rogers, Washington C. H., on three charges brought by Dilver Belden, secretary of the auto club, set for Thursday

Venire follows: Charles Reeder, Twp.; C. R. Bales, Xenia; Cora day. Clifford, whose right hand was Davis, Xenia Twp.; Roy McClel-

Smiles Way Around World

eign lands that were denied to potentates, she said

Ella Wright, widow of Frank R. Mrs. Paul Yordy and infant Harold J. Clifford, former Xenian, Silvercreek Twp.; P. M. Gillesple, Wright, late director and treaswho has been confined in St. Luke's Xenia; Homer Snively, Xenia urer of The Rike-Kumler Co., Day-Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., Twp.; J. T. Rountree, Xenia; Wal- ton and former Xenian, received since last August after being ser- ter Stevens, Miami Twp.; Alice Mc- the entire estate, both personal iously injured, that he successfully Clellan, Xenia Twp.; Orlando Turn- and real and without inventory survived a second operation per-bull, Ross Twp.; William Lindsay, and appraisement, according to

formed recently and anticipates Xenia; Fannie Sheldon, Miami terms of the will, probated in complete recovery from the acci- Twp.; Mary Collins, Cedarville Montgomery County courts, Tues-

of 95 cents, an increase of 30 cents.

The elimination of the 5 per cent

revenue for the gas company.

discount would also mean greater

It is proposed the new ordinance

shall remain in effect for a period

Kumler Co. Provision of the will are to the effect that Mrs. Wrigh is not to dispose of the stock in the company to any person what soever except Frederick H. Rike Irvin G. Kumler, Samuel E. Kumler, Richad C. Kumler or Cassius of those mentiend, then it may be sold to other parties, if sale is deemed advantageous.

TAKE SALTS IF RHEUMATISM IS **BOTHERING YOU**

TELLS RHEUMATISM SUFFER-ERS TO TAKE SALTS TO GET RID OF TOXIC ACID

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat no sweets for awhile dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and above all drink lots of pure water. Rheumatism is caused by urio

acid or body waste matter, and is often generated in the bowels thus forcing the kidneys to d and sluggish and fail to eliminate this toxic acid, which keeps a cumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism. At the first twinge of rheuma-

tism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morn ing for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove waste and stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood of these rheumatic poisons,

You do not need a guide, you do not need to know any foreign Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is language to make your way around, according to Miss Nellie made from the combined acid o Lee Holt, of Falls City, Neb. She explained her secret when grapes and lemon juice, combined she arrived in San Francisco on the last lap of a 40,000-mile with lithia, and is used with cruise: Just smile. Her pretty smile won her courtesies in forcellent results by thousands folks who are subject to rheuma

MRS, A. H. GREAMER DIES ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Anna Blanche Creamer, 44, wife of A. H. Creamer, passed away at her home, 166 Hill St., Wednesday morning at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs Creamer had been in failing health a year, her condition becoming ser ious from a complication of diseases two months ago.

She was born in Zanesville, O., December 20, 1882 and her marriage to A. H. Creamer, took place September 3, 1917. They have lived in Xenia during the past four years. Mrs. Creamer was a member of

the Episcopal Church at Washington, C. H., and the American Legion Auxiliary of Jeffersonville. She is survived by her husband and father. William Arthur, who made his

Funeral arrangements are

Miss Australia



Phyllis Stroud, of Sydney, was proclaimed the beauty queen of an Australia bathing carnival.

GIRLS SURELY BECOME POPULAR

of two years, instead of one year as when they use this new wonder-A representative of the company ful French Process Face Powder is expected to attend the commis- called MELLO-GLO-keeps that sion meeting and explain the com- ugly shine away. Women rave over its superior purity and qualyouthful-prevents large pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO Face Powder today.

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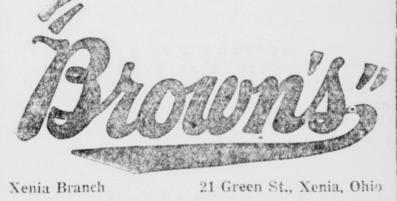
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LUCKIEST CONGRESSMAN

The luckiest member of congress-elect is undoubtedly James M. Hazlett, who has been chosen as successor of "Boss" and Senator-elect William S. Vare, to represent the first district of Pennsylvania in the next house of representatives. At noonday of March 4, 1927, Mr. Hazlett joined the payroll of the house at the rate of \$10,000 a year. Meantime he remains recorder of deeds in Philadelphia at \$10,000 a year. William Tyler Page, the omniscient clerk of the house of representatives, has been consulted as to the right of Representative-elect Hazlett to draw both salaries. Mr Page points out there is nothing in the United States constituton to make them incompatible. The injunction with regard to holding down two jobs applies only to federal positions. Likewise, according to Mr. Page, there is nothing in the constitution of Pennsylvania to prevent Mr. Hazlett from indulging himself in th eluxury of a double payroll.

PROTECTING HOME ART

The British government proposes a new law which would require British movie theatres to exhibit a certain percentage of British-produced films. The purpose is to fight the victorious invasion of American films, which dominate the picture theatres throughout the world.

"Protecting home industries" is a familiar principle of political economics, which Americans understand well enough and other countries are rapidly learning. But protecting home art is something different.

"My contempt for this bill deprives me of the power of speech," remarked George Bernard Shaw, when asked for his opinion of it.

Evidently Shaw thinks the British movie art, like British speaking drama and British painting and sculpture and music, should stand on its own legs, instead of being propped by artificial discrimination against foreign

When British producers make better films than is damp and cold and so more fre-American producers, British theatres will need no legal compulsion to use them.

THE PRISON POPULATION

"Who is in prison?" asks a report of the Ohio clemency board, and gives these answers, which should interest anyone concerned with the criminal problem:

The poor-few prisoners own a home or other property, and less than 5 percent of them pay taxes.

The stranger-less than 10 percent commit crimes

The weak-the big majority are influenced by shrewder criminals, or trusted beyond their strength.

The unlettered-fully 85 percent are persons of little schooling.

easily convicted. The sport-perhaps 90 percent start in this

The dissipated-about 70 percent confess to the use

or drink or drugs. The indolent-few have steady, permanent jobs.

The unattached male-two-thirds are single or divorced or separated from the influence of feminine

profess no religion.

The foolish—many stupid rather than wicked.

The convicted—only 13 percent are called upon to pay; the rest escape.

The Theatre

He had come from the West to see Broadway and luck neck and a certain amount of dismade him a subway guard on a route that passed under the inclination to perform the ordinary Great White Way without giving him a glimpse of it. She daily tasks. was a society girl who never saw "common people." Both longed for a bit of the gay life that glittaged so near them. Patients often complain of feeling "half-sick" without being able longed for a bit of the gay life that glittered so near them. to define their symptoms other And on New Year's Eve, she went night clubbing alone, and than soreness of the throat and met the guard who was in a dress suit.

Clothing" the Warner production of all modern religious manifes. culty in swallowing. The throat is starring Monte Blue and Patsy tations. Throughout the picture, dry, perhaps for a day or two and large round beads, short strands fects. Ruth Miller, which comes to the the sheer power of the spectacle of there is a period in which there is of beads, round earrings, round-'Wolf's Clothing" a mystery story spiritual purpose is overwhelming cous after which the trouble grad-round buttons. Arthur Somers Roche, was and the cameras have imprisoned ually disappears.

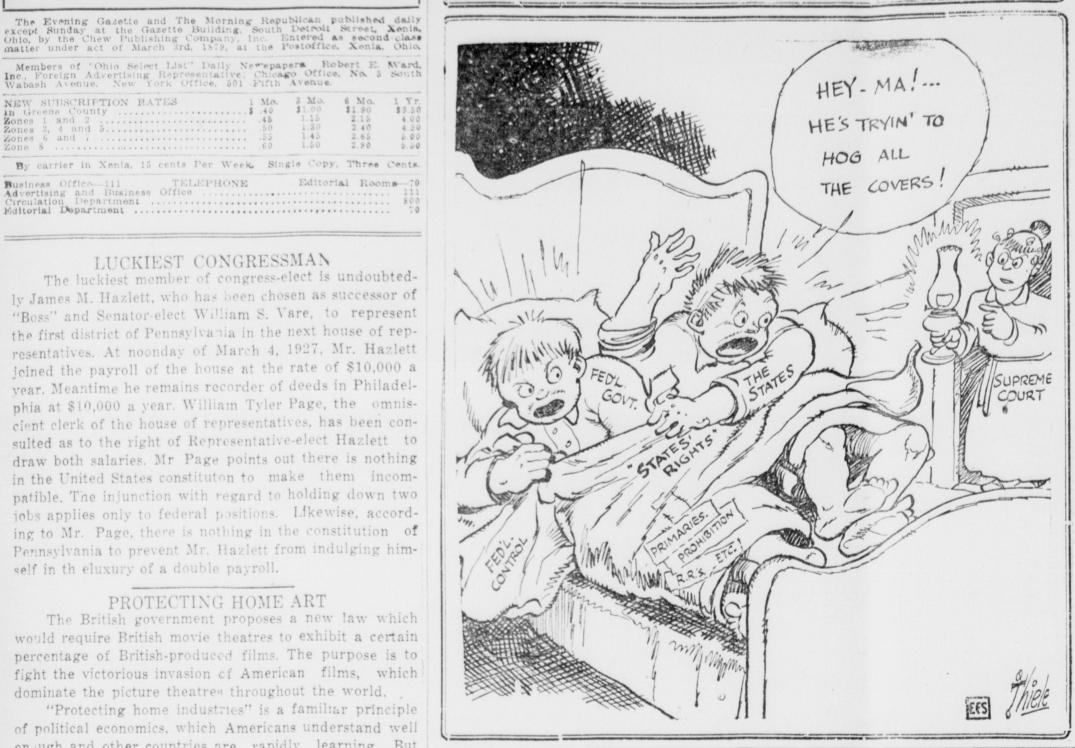
leased film men have talked of Broadway. She formerly "coverthat fight when ever screen bat- ed" murder trials for the Chicago tles are mentioned. Up until now, Tribune, and knows whereof she it has stood as the screen's classic speaks. However, her plot dehand-to-hand battle. But Thurs- picts a beautiful "heroine" who has day, at the Bijou, motion picture shot her gentleman friend in the goers will see this same pair, in back, and her trial is staged, while a battle that some critics declare cameras click, sub-sisters write greater than the first. This fight blurbs, and her lawyer pleads her takes place in "Paradise" in which defense. The play is a clever sa-Sills, Beery, Betty Bronson, Kate tire on the present-day tabloids Price, Charlie Murray, and others and everyday scandals publicly

The eloquent power of motion pictures of historical events unquestionably was never better expressed than in the filmed spectacle of the amazing Eucharistic Congress No damage resulted from soot of Chicago, which will be present. burning in a chimney flue at the ed to the public by His Eminence residence at 120 S. Whiteman St., George Cardinal Mundelein, at the occupied by Clarence Dewey and Bijou, April 7 and 8. Undoubted- owned by George Grottendick at ly, the screen spectator sees far 7:20 o'clock Tuesday night Firemore and therefore may be more men extinguished the blaze withimpressed than any among the mil- out difficulty.

by illness.

Martin Schmidt has repurchased the billiard hall and pool room at Main and West

"Ma" Has to Settle Their Differences



than castor oil which should be

taken every night until the trouble-

A good spray or atomizer is also

good antiseptic and it doesn't mat-

If the neck is stiff and sore the

to say whether the disease is contagious in a given case, it is best

Keeping HEALTHY by Dr. A.F. Currier

SORE THROAT

Ordinary, simple sore throat or some symptoms have abated. acute pharyngitis is a seasonal disease, occurring when the weather quently in the lution of tannin or chlorate of potwinter and spring ash or menthol. The point is than in the sum- keep the throat drenched with a



It spares neith- ter very much which variety is seer age nor sex, it lected. periods of life, application of cold cloths will often s common at all e q uently, I to quarantine the sick person, and ould say, after particularly from children, for it exposure to cold must be remembered that all chilnay also come af-|fectious disease than adults, and er severe efforts it is well known that some children

DR.CURRIER followed by fa- their anxious parents are apt to say tigue, after great excitement or strain, after excesses in eating or thing that is going."

drinking, and after injuries of vartigue, after great excitement or

The mucous membrane at the you. Confine your letter to fifty The friendless—the man without friends or money is back of the mouth of a person words and send stamped, addressed suffering with this trouble is red, envelope for reply. He cannot, of swollen, dry and sore, swallowing course, make individual diagnoses, is difficult and the tonsils are us- and he reserves the right to decide ally swollen and sore at the same as to the propriety of queries.

The question of infection, that is a part in sore throat, for there is germs are constantly present in greater number and variety than The irreligious-few belong to any church, one-third in the throat, lacking only the faance, and when these are present, in the form of any of the exciting lauses which I have mentioned, sore throat or pharyngitis follows promptly. There may be with 't nore or less chilliness and in children it may begin with a convul-

A convulsion, by the way, is the form in which disease very often begins in children and is not necessarily a serious symptom nor a reasonable cause for such alarm, as is usually excited by it in a worried and anxious mother. There is usually a little fever, perhaps not more than a degree or two, swelling and tenderness in the glands of the

perhaps the stiffness of their neck, also steer clear of circular designs That is the idea back of "Wolf's | lions who witnessed this greatest huskiness of their voice and diffi-

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Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

Annual debate between Cedarville and Wilmington Colleges will occur at the former

The Springfield and Xenia Traction Co. has purchased 5,-000 new ties, which will be used in putting the road in first class condition.

Mr. Snyder, manager of the Xenia skating rink, is confined to his home in London

Sts. from Frank Hunt.

For Better Biscuits



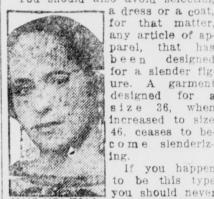
This is State Senator Fletcher Johnson of Oklahoma, who has introduced a bill making it a legal offense to bake biscuits weighing less than one ounce and smaller than six inches circumference. Friends dared him, and he did it, but first year brides are exempted.

varying degrees of virulence, always arises in such cases, and probably such germs always play **How to Achieve Beauty**

no portion of the body where LET YOUR EASTER COSTUME ENHANCE YOUR BEAUTY

Stout and Thin Woman.

If you possess a stout figure, you should select clothes that will emphasize your height and decrease as much as possible your breadth. You should also avoid selectin a dress or a coat



been designed for a slender figincreased to size 46, ceases to become slenderiz- figure.
Ing. The If you happen

RUBINSTEIN lines and should

Beery in "The Spoilers" some dent at Yale, wrote the merciless moving freely and there is nothing match the color of the costume. kindly to the extremely thin woyears ago. Ever since it was re-play "Chicago" which is delighting that accomplishes this work better If these accessories match in man.

color, even if the dress does not, the eye will travel from the feet given a broadened appearance by height, and in turn slenderness slender woman dares to wear . The stout woman should avoid broken lines, such as a blouse of one color and a skirt of another. Or hose of contrasting color and

hat of unmatching shade. Short sleeves which end at the elbow. and therefore continue the breadth of the waistline, should never be worn. All to be avoided by the stout woman are fabrics with wide or conspicuous stripes and large plaids which increase size by emphasizing it. Diagonal lines, carefully used rather than straight vertical lines, are more effective in attaining an elongated silhou-

The stout woman should always avoid wearing too tight clothes. for they will produce the same effect as tight corsets, skirts,

sleeves and extremely small hats. Her appearance is considerably invoring conditions to cause disturb. Helpful Dress Suggestions for the fluenced by the length of her Schumann Heine fluenced by the length of her leng skirt, which should be regulated to suit the proportions of her figure, but still be within the limits of the mode. A very stout woman by haven't got the m"—Owen cannot adopt extremely short

> shoulders give a longer effect than those that start at the waistline. Necklines are a very important COURT INSTRUCTS consideration and should be influenced by the shape of the face as well as the general figure. A rounded neckline accents to too designed for a great a degree a round, full face, whereas the pointed neckline is Jury in the \$370 suit of Charles most slenderizing. It gives a Lewis against William A. Rogers, lengtheming effect to the entire as administrator of the estate of

suitable for the stout woman are the defendant in Common Pleas usually suitable for the thin wo- Court Tuesday. man. The woman who is thin and At the conclusion of the trial, angular must favor gracious Judge R. L. Gowdy directed the curves. She should avoid the pit- jury to bring a verdict for Rogers. falls of perpendicular lines, tight | Personnel of the jury: G. W. sleeves, narrow clinging dresses Bishop, H. R. Armstrong, Edna in fabrics such as large flowers, and strictly mannish tailored ef- M. Winter, I. C. Davis, T. W. Conk-

Bijou Theater, Wednesday night. "Wolf's Clothing" a mystery story about the spectacle of more or less of a discharge of muhats, high crushed collars, long-Slenderness is emphasized by haired furs, ruffles, flounces, round

screen circles that the greatest year old art of the motion picture. body, it becomes obvious that the first thing to do in an attack of ing het shoes and gloves to large figured materials are all very staged by Milton Sills and Noah Maurine Watkins, while a stustaged by Milton Sills and Noah Maurine Watkins, while a stusore throat is to get the bowels to large figured materials are all very

to the head and appearance of a yoke effect which only the very



When taking cakes out of the oven, place the tin on a wet cloth 15 minutes. The cakes can then be turned out without a knife and without sticking

KULLY GRAMS FREDC

ntelligent people enough to pick a beautiful as well bands. had good pictures as intelligent mother for his chilin their homes, dren. They came to re-FRED. KELLY gard the oval

faces shown in Greek art as the true type for beauty. In due course, men who appreciated art and beauty sought in marriage the kind of women who most nearly approached the women of their dreams. This naturally affected the appearance of their offspring and as standards of Circumstance had been rolling beauty changed the idea spread round the lot in a knock-down-anduntil large groups had received the drag-out, free-for-all fight, and



Very often, as housewives know, the unplanned dish created on the overs is the most successful part its stead, stalked disaster. of the menu.

If there are eggs around, too, made into an appetizing omelet. to moisten, may be added to the raw omelet mixture, or sprinkled cooking is nearly done, or arranged around the completed om-

elet when served. One of the ever popular omelet of the servitor on the rim. accessories is cheese, which may be cut in small bits or grated. must be chopped and heated in cream and tomato sauce or gravy

and added to the egg mixture or spread over the nearly completed omelet as desired. The cooked omelet mixture may be quickly and deftly cut in pieces the size slices of buttered toast, spread and Mrs. Denny sat feverishly op- above her with a razor in his hand. Even sweet mixtures like rich every penny of the half dollar ear to ear with anchovy paste.

fruit jams and marmalades blend change. deliciously with the mild flavored, smooth textured omelet and make it a proper sweet dish for many

SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS OF THE DAY

"Mystery is essential to romance. When a man and wife become comrades there is no longer mystery. In the days of less freedom and long skirts the feminine ankle was an enticing thing. Today it has lost its romance. Nobody looks at an ankle now."-Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, British, suffragist, now in United States.

"Some of my friends don't like anything that I have ever written," - Sinclair Lewis, novelist now in the limelight because of his book, "Elmer Gantry."

"The American husband is God's

"Actors don't need brains ly haven't got the m."-Owen skirts without looking ridiculous. Nares, one of England's foremost Draperies that begin at the actors.

Amos Gwyn, deceased, returned The direct opposite of things an instructed verdict in favor of

lin. Florence Wood, Rollin Varner, Her means of "camouflage" are William Fudge, I. M. Edgington,

SALLY'S SALLIES



Unless women improve their marksmanship, there are going to

I imagine that a similar influduces like, beauty should spring At lunch yesterday I heard Alence is at work all the time, with from those parents who demand a bert Wiggam, well known writer, the result that, in the long run, reasonable degree-of good appear-

quote a famous the most comely daughters are ance even in each other. scientist who reared in homes having good color Their offspring in turn, accusonce declared schemes and good furniture. I don't tomed to beauty from childhood, that Greek art mean homes full of mere costly will presumably be attracted by

probably changed stuff, but where everything is at those fairl yeasy to look at. he shape of faces tractive and in good taste, no mat- But we still have a long way to f whole races in ter how inexpensive. The children go. Men seem to prefer beautiful don't become beautiful from look- women; but genuinely alluring wo-The explana- ing at their surroundings, but more men are often less particular. Yeson is that as likely because a father capable of terday I sat in the steam room of a reek art appreciating and providing beauty Turkish bath wondering what wopread, the more in the home would also have sense men secretly think of their hus-

> What unlovely creatures we men folk sometimes are!

Little Old New York

three months Denny Collins and her red, toil-worn palm.

He couldn't connect with a job, and after tramping the streets all insisted the Missus. day he would return home at night hungry and discouraged, with a th' waitress a dime.' lump of ice at the pit of his stom- "You give th' waitress a dime! stuck in his throat. Thus handi- countin' on walkin' back home to capped, he would spend the eve- save a nickel farfare! You, with ning pushing back his wife's tears, th' wolf at th' door and th' both of trying to convince her and at the us hungry, slippin' a dime to a same time persuade himself that biscuit shooter-playin' th' gen'lethere'd be a difefrent story to tell man with th' las' few pennies we tomorrow. Victory, he was sure, would slide

spur of the moment from left- in with the dawn; but always in Life was crowding in on the man

Several days ago they were out resentment flooded his soul. The most any sort of leftover can be scouting a job together. The noon sunlight changed to a sickly yelhour overtook them on the East low blurr. Fate had double-crossed Ham, chicken, veal or crisped Side and they dropped into a Third him all along the line. He'd been bacon chopped fine and well sea-avenue Goulash and Coffee Ring given a rougher deal than the rules soned with a little cream or milk Conservatory. Denny climbed of fair play warranted. What right round a plate of soup and a shav- had this woman at his side to uping mug of Scotch verdict Battle braid him. Hadn't the long weary over the upper surface when Creek Mocha. The Missus content- weeks of frustrated endeavor ed herself with a wedge of pie and earned him the right to one cheap, some milk, served in a glass with tawdry fling at excess—the luxury chipped edges and the thumb print of flipping a dime at the grinning

When vegetables are used, they bank roll, reached into her flat, and querulous. greasy purse and reluctantly dragged forth the last dollar of the famtitiously to the Worthy Brother, fresh outburst. who in turn handed it over to the flaxen-haired Austrian waitress.

They left the lunch room. On knockout.

NEW YORK, March 23. - For the sidewalk Mrs. Denney extended

"Where's the 50 cents change?" "They's on'y 40 cents," said Denny had been getting the worst Denny, laboriously extracting the coins from his vest pocket.

"Th' check was half a dollar," "Yeh," said Denny, "but I give

ach and a wad of apprehension cried the woman. "An' here I been

got in th' world!'

faster and harder than he could fight it back. A terrific wave of

divinities of his god-house? The check amounted to 50 cents. His wife was still harping on his Mrs. Denny, custodian of the folly. Her voice had become high

"Shut up!" he commanded. But she was hysterical and the ily fortune. She slipped it surrep- words merely prompted her to a "Shut up, or-

A policeman shouldering through There would be 50 cents remaining the crowd found him standing erating a toothpick, apportioning He had slashed her throat from

Circumstance had won on a

Girl, 16, Upholas France's Dignity



Here are two studies of the youngest official hostess in Washington-Reinie Claudel. On the shoulders of this sixteen yearold bronde falls the responsibility of being "first lady" of the

French Legation WHEN a man is mentioned for a tions with America. But his wife

of the embassy" must play her part sador to Japan. -sometimes harder than the Am- Officials studied-and the apbassador. Only recently an under-secretary Today she's the youngest "first of the Egyptian legation in Wash- lady of the legation" in Washing-

Graver things may happen.

a nation be ruined. And when it was proposed to in its blond beauty.

high diplomatic post, one of would not be able to join him until the first questions his government after the marriage of her daughter in April. It was necessary for Claudel to take over this post For diplomacy goes on in balf- earlier. The lady of the legation rooms and at afternoon teas as would have to be Reine Claudel, well as in the offices of ministers his sixteen-year-old daughter, who and secretaries. And the "lady was with her father, then Ambas-

pointment went through.

ington was recalled. His wife had ton. On her, almost as much as on figured in an automobile accident, her father, will rest the duty of But that was a minor incident, representing France. An unintentional snub to someone who holds The wrong person invited to sup- power, an innocent afternoon spent per, the wrong address made to a with someone who "isn't" and dignitary-and a treaty may fail or Claudel might be sent scurrying home. But France has confidence

send the poet, Paul Claudel, to She will reign until April, when America as Ambassador, French she will return to France with her officials calculated. Claudel was father to see her older sister mareminently fitted for the task of ried. After that Mme. Claudel will handling the delicate French rela- join her husband in Washing

tives had no intimation of the

She is thought to have been a

She was a life-long resident of

Surviving are two brothers,

Mrs. Linton was a member of

RESERVES PLAN NEW SEASON; WILL OPEN ON EASTER SUNDAY

Preparations are being made by Manager Jesse Chambliss, of the Xenia Reserve Baseball Club, for the opening of the diamond sea-

The Reserves have definitely decided to enter a new Miami Valley baseball loop known as the Buckeye League, composed of six clubs, including Osborn, Beavercreek, Harshmanville, Dayton Police Bellbrook and Xenia.

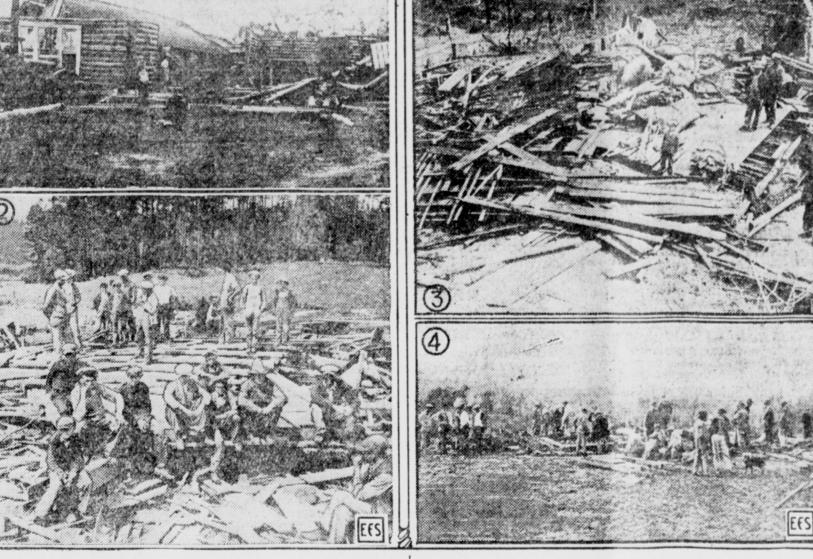
The opening game is set for Easter Sunday at Washington Park. This contest will be a nonleague affair with a team yet to be selected.

Many new faces will appear in the Reserve lineup this season but the list of eligible players to be carried by the club this year is not available. New players are being signed by Manager Chambliss, assisted by John Shroyer, of Dayton. League games will be played both at home and on foreign diamonds.

Reserves hope to have their new grandstand at Washington Park completed in time for the opening game. The old bleachers have been razed and the work on the erection of the proposed new one will

DIAMOND PRACTICE ON AT CEDARVILLE

Cedarville College diamond athletes began spring baseball practice Tuesday in anticipation of a successful season.



OZARK MOUNTAINEERS BURY DEAD, PREPARE TO REBUILD

Games have been scheduled with Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 a score of people, and did proper-Antioch, Wittenberg, Wilmington JOPLIN, Mo., March 23.—Dazed ty damage estimated at hundreds and Wilberforce and the college at first by the suddenness of the of thousands of dollars, the peo- tain View, Collegeville, Willis, Al- collapsed about them. is intent upon placing a strong disaster which swept away a ple of the Ozarks are now plan- exander, Green Forest and Denver, These pictures, first from the thousand homes, killed more than ning to rebuild their shattered set-

U. S. WATCHES RADIO TO BALK WAVE LENGTH MISUSE

where the most severe damage was scene of the disaster, tell eloquent-done, building materials are arriv- by of the extent of the damage.

Albert Lee Ferguson, 66, died at the farm home where he was morners. done, building materials are arriv- ly of the extent of the damage. ing and work has begun on rehab ilitating many ruined homes.

do, which followed the "twister." where thirty children were caught tack of pneumonia last fall. Streets are a mass of debris, and by the twister which demolished plant was destroyed. Rescue work one was killed. was done by lantern light.

gale, which swept a path about mother, a widow, escaped. three-quarters of a mile wide, over a distance of about fifteen miles perished. Edgar Smith, his wife, Nine were killed in Denver and Clifton, 2, were caught by the colsixteen in Green Forest. Dozens lapsing walls.

of others were injured, many by In the towns of Klondyke, Moun- falling walls, when their homes

for several nights the town was in the building. Several youngsters and was a prominent farmer in cine, one that is free from opiates. darkness, because the lighting were hurt, but miraculously, no that vicinity of the county. He

The storm, which lasted only death in these ruins. Remains of the past twenty-five years. for 15 minutes, was accompanied the Klondyke home of Lennie by high winds, heavy rain, and Cash, 22, where he and two rela- and Robert L. Ferguson, at home, hail. Roads were blocked by huge tives, Matthew Cash, 17, and Artis and Paul, pastor of the U. P. trees, blown down by the terrific Cash, 15, were killed. Their Church at Peebles, O., and one sis-

4-In this house a whole family from Berryville to Green Forest, and their two children, Inez, 6, and 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the

SEVEN POLICE WILL SHARE IN PROCEEDS FROM BENEFIT SHOW

Members of the Xenia Police Department realized a profit of \$585 .-25 from the recent benefit moving picture and amateur show, with which to purchase new uniforms and equipment, a final checkup disclosed Wednesday.

Seven regular officers will share in the distribution of the proceeds. Gross receipts from the three performances amounted to about \$708 with expenses totalling approximately \$123. The check revealed 1, 311 tickets were sold.

Officers plan to place orders for new equipment as soon as possible in order that the uniforms will be available by Decoration Day.

Major share of credit for the success of the benefit show is given Mrs. Jane Bell, who was direct ly responsible for arranging for the vaudeville acts by local talent. Mrs. Bell was instrumental in the presentation of the minstrel act and grouping of the various local people participating in the performance Patrolman Fred Jones also assisted the department materially in supervising the sale of tickets, arranging the complete program and taking charge of routine details.

Members of the department are taking this opportunity of expressing appreciation for public patronage of the show.

ALBERT FERGUSON DIES WEDNESDAY

Albert Lee Ferguson, 66, died at born on the Clifton and Old Town 1—All that remains of the cabin Pike, seven miles north of Xenia, Mother speaks: "Our child had home of Elmer Bryant after the at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon A kind neighbor brought in Half the town of Green Forest, storm had passed.

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He was born January 29, 1861 that vicinity of the county. He was also an elder of the United Preshyterian Church of the United whooning 3—Three people were crushed to Presbyterian Church at Clifton for and the heavy wheezy breathing

Surviving are three sons, W. B. ter, Miss Elvira Ferguson, at

Funeral services will be held at home with burial in Woodland Cemetery, Xenia.



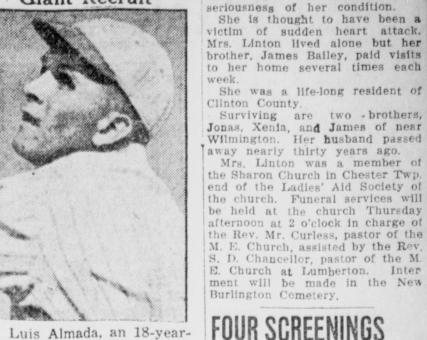
Luis Almada, an 18-yearold Cuban portsider, is receiving a tryout with the New York Giants at the spring training camp at Sarasota. So far Almada has shown up very well and may be retained by McGraw for the coming season.

MRS. MARY LINTON DIES SUDDENLY AT FARM HOME TUESDAY

Mrs. Mary A. Linton, 79, was found dead at her farm home in Chester Twp., Clinton County, two miles south of New Burlington, by her brother. James Bailey, at o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Death is attributed to heart dis ease. Mrs. Linton had been in il health for several years but re

CHAFING and RASHES



FOUR SCREENINGS OF BENEFIT MOVIE

Four performances of "London" starring Dorothy Gish, will be held at the Bijou Theater, Thursday March 31, Mrs. L. S. Hyman, who is sponsoring the picture, announces. Proceeds will be donated to a needy Xenia family.

A matinee performance will be held at 3:30 for the benefit of school children, and three shows will be given in the evening, the first beginning at 6:30 o'clock.



Sniffling, Sneezing?

If you're always sneezing, sniffling; if your head is stuffed up and your ears ring.....Beware or serious trouble might result. Let new Musterole Laxa-

ole Cold Tablets will usually stop that head cold without bad after-effect. Take them at the first warning sign Prepared by makers of famous Musterole, used everywhere for relieving muscular pains and chest colds. All Drug-



with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch re-moved by the Prince Albert process.



GIVE the sign to the man behind the counter and he will hand you a tin of the grandest tobacco that ever snuggled in the bowl of a pipe. Throw back the lid and revel in that tantalizing aroma of real tobacco. Load up and light up. There you have it!

That is Prince Albert, Gentlemensmoked by more men than any other pipe-brand. This overwhelming preference didn't "just happen." It exists for the single reason that P. A. brings more deep-down, solid satisfaction out of a pipe than any diet you could put it on.

The very first pull will tell you that Prince Albert is unlike any other tobacco. Notice how cool it smokes, no matter how wide you open the throttle. Notice, too, that it doesn't bite the tongue or parch the throat, no matter how often you fill-up and pull-in.

You may think you are all set on a smoke-program. Fair enough. But don't let that interfere with your getting a firsthand knowledge of what P. A. offers in real pipe-pleasure. Where there's so much P. A. smoke, there must be the fire of truth. Try it and see!

DRINGE ALBERT

-the national joy smoke!

crowded room is always disturb er and a rush bottom desk chair out—that the this type of room, because it is addition of drapes and rugs. cupant. A desk is another essen- a soft green-blue one-tone ging- chair was covered it is wise to secure a ham was used in combination with able slip cover that it, too, might lesk with plenty of drawer room, a novelty blue and green and yel- be kept fresh and clean through

adjunct. A floor lamp scrap basket of tole, which is sim- scheme without much expense should be grouped with the desk, ply painted tin. A rag rug of and also to keep a much used

A draped dresser, in the room gingham carrying out the blue, chair clean.

in the sketch, afford- low gingham with a black thread. laundering. Covering chairs of place for school books, pa- The walls were in cream yellow. this character with gingham slip

Apparatus used by the U.S. bureau of standards in checking up on broadcasting sta

GINGHAM SOLVES SCHEME FOR STUDY

tions and preventing "bootlegging" in wave lengths.

ture should be simple and limit trol the light.

Consider the young girl's study. dow alcove, and drapes were used scheme was used for the floor, and Unless the house is extra roomy so that it could be entirely cut a hooked gingham rug with plenty a study without combining it in a bedroom. Draw curtains have used by the day bed. ed to hte necessary pieces only, chair is grouped with another jury to fabric or color

nd other supplies. The lit- Yellow spots were used in the covers is a happy solution. It entle wall shelf above the desk is a cushions, the lamp shades and the ables one to carry out a color

there is little chance of giving her off, eliminating all appearance of of orange, black and green was The furni- been used on all windows to con- tage in using gingham rugs was study as it is to sleep. The over- the sketch. An old fashioned rock- secret of using gingham through

1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco

Favorite Fashion Adviser of the Smart Set.

From the tiny Eton jacket that just approaches the waistline, suit coats have lengthened to a jacket that crosses the hips. And as though some sort of a compromis should be arrived at, the very long ensemble coats, that have, i vious years reached to the he fashions in extremes. But as soon as we become convinced of the

elon shade of gingham and the after my felt hat is in the same pastel safety

entrated movement toward the lously injured woman, Mrs. J. Pront. Needless to say, this style Steer, 77, in St. Elizabeth Hospita an be successfully affected only with a fractured skull and other y the very slender figure with injuries, does not survive the ac efficient height to carry this full- cident ness. We have had circular skirts, ontinuous godets and side flares. Many of the newest gingham patterns may be found in bas ket weave designs showing the newest color combinations-I have with golden brown, two tones of green, or light and dark navy blue. The lining of the coat as well as the facing of the flares is in plain colored gingham for the same tone will appear on the fadio program from Station WJZ, New York, Friday night, at 8:30 Eastern Standard time or 7:30 p. m., Central Standard Next I am going to show you

FINED FOR DRIVING AUTO WHILE DRUNK

some lovely lace frocks that are

adapted to a variety of uses.

Pleading guilty to a charge of driving an auto while intoxicated, Elmer Clark, 49, Fairfield, O., was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs and serve six months in the

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10c

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Everybody's

15c

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Bottle

TOBACCO

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15c

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UNKEL'S

Judge W. G. Powell in Dayton, when Mme. Jeritza and Werran, erous visits to Washington, D. C., rath, other Victor artists will also in the interest of his race. The pro-

The suit at the right utilizes the A manslaughter charge is being HIGH SCHOOL CLASS isket-weave pattern I have men, held in readings.

PHI

TONIGHT

FRANK MERRILL

The World's Champion Athlete in

"THE FIGHTING DOCTOR"

Also a 2 reel comedy

MAE MURRAY

GOLF WIDOWS"-A 2 Reel Comedy

Admission 20c for this picture.

the three-act comedy, which is being directed by Miss Susanne Emmick, instructor of English litera-

ure in the school. The leading characters are being taken by Kathleen Huff, Hazel Griffis, Donald Peterson, Harold Hartsook, with Frances Grooms and William Beam in the comedy roles. Reserved seat sale is on at Copsey's Grocery, Spring Valley and at the Haydock Store, New Burl-

LEARN OF DEATH OF UNCLE IN INDIANA

Mrs. D. S. Belt, Alpha, and Spring Valley Road, has received word of the death of her uncle. Moses H. Dilts, Winamac, Ind., which occurred a few days ago. Mr. Dilts was taken ill and removed to the Methodist Hospital at Indianapolis, for an operation. Complications developed, causing his

In 1874, Mr. Dilts married Miss Rachel Williamson, of near Xenia, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clark Williamson. He was well known in Xenia and at the time of his death was engaged in the real estate business and was vice president of the Union Bank and Trust Co. of Winamac.

INDIAN TO APPEAR ON LECTURE COURSE

Chief Strongheart, a full-fledged Indian and director of the Cecil De-Mille picture corporation will close the current lecture course sponsor- Apply Sulphur as Told When Your ed by the Beavercreek Grange at the K. of P. Hall, Alpha, Friday night, March 25 with a talk on 'From Peace Pipe to War Trail."

for the fifth and final number on the course. He will appear in na-

gram begins at 8 o'clock. The grange is extending thanks o Xenia merchants for their interest in the course.

FREE PRISONERS

CINCINNATI, O., March 23 .-Four prisoners convicted of liquor Students of the junior class, law violations in village courts Spring Valley High School will pre- were free today following habeas "The Kentucky Belle" at the corpus actions brought in their behigh school auditorium, Friday eve- half by the county prosecutor's office under the recent decision of Fifteen students will take part in the supreme court.

ils and stunts, beauty and romance

Real American



Lewis Ware of the Kiowa tribe is the first "original American" to sit in the Oklahoma legislature. - He has made himself conspicuous by opposition to the K. K. K. and prohibition.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN JULES WAS UPSIDE DOWN

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 22 .-ulles Venable, a doughty lad, was

SULPHUR CLEARS

Skin Breaks Out.

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be The Indian chief's appearance is quickly overcome by applying a ittle Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of ive costume.

Born on the Yakima reservation, this sulphur preparation begins at Chief Strongheart has made num- once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash,

> It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

standing on his head when Plice- head he stood at once. One minute They found Miller, night watchman man Carney came along. To Jules | passed, then two, three, four, five pale and trembling. Sounds indicate the John Law said: "You're tight, minutes sped away; Jules held his ol' scout, you're stewed, you're balance right. "Discharged," the soused, you're paralyzed, in fact: | Cadi said, at last-"but I still think and to the judge the cop explained you WERE tight."

BANDITS? NO. CAT!

CLEVELAND, O. - "Burglars, could not be much worse. Then, thieves, safe crackers," shouted "Hold!" the prisoner cried, alarm- Samuel Miller into the telephone ed, while tears stood in his eyes. connected with police headquarters "Judge, I'm an acrobat, and I was here the other night. A squad of taking exercise." "Prove it," the patrolmen dashed to the premises judge said tensely, and Jules occupied by the Sanitary Laundry promptly took his cue. Upon his company, 840 E. Ninety-third St.

ing a riot came from the office. The lock was broken and with revolvers drawn the police dashed in upon a large tomcat which had knocked over a couple of tin pails while pursuing a mouse.

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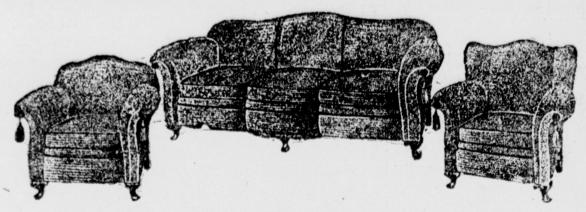
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ing on a corner, upside down, and

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stern. It seemed to Jules things

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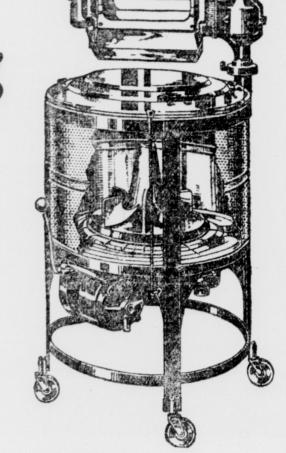
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THYRA WINSLOW (ABOVE) AND (INSET) DORIS STEVENS MALONE.

Stevens, social service worker and

maintained the former home of the

The "vacation" lasted a year. It

was, Mrs. Winslow said in nu-

merous interviews at that time, "a

great success." It prevented the

'merging of personalities" and al-

lowed the development of their sep-

authoress accuses her husband of

"I still believe that an author

can have her career and her home,

COATS AND PANTS PARIS.-"I am the Vicomte de

Callariso," said a haughty client to

the room clerk at a fashionable ho-

tel here. "I have just returned

from a long sojurn in the Sahara

desert, and I feel the cold. That is

twain on Long Island.

arate individualities.

BY MARY BLADE Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 women's rights campaigner.

NEW YORK, Mar. 23-Two more The Malone divorce will not take wives, after "living their own lives" place immediately, however. Miss for a time in "trial separations" Stevens is spending the winter at have decided that a career is pre- Juan les Pins, Italy, while the lawferable to wedlock. yer is living in his apartment in Thyra Samter Winslow, who Paris. They agreed to appeal to

broke into the best magazines with the French counts for divorce her short stories about marriage, months ago, but their plans were and into the front page in 1924 changed a short time ago. Malone, with her year's "vacation" from who aided Clarence Darrow in the her husband, John Seymour Win- anti-evolution fight in Dayton, slow, is through with that mar- Tenn., is a Roman Catholic and re-There's no "experiment" luctant to dissolve his marriage about her suit for divorce.

And Dudley Field Malone, inter- The Winslow marriage won first nationally-noted divorce lawyer and page importance in New York in counsel for Gene Tunney and Ger. February, 1924, when Mrs. Winslow trude Ederle, has parted from his took up her residence in a city Lucy Stone league wife, Doris apartment, while her husband

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

Station WLW: 7:00 p. m.,-Hotel Gibson orches- But in suing for a divorce, the

7:30-Farm Talk, C. S. Long. 7:40-Gibson orchestra.

8:00-Studio features. 10:00-Heerman Trio and Mel- too," she says.

ville Ray, tenor. 10:45—Castle Farm

11:20-Latonia Melody boys.

11:40-Organ music. Station WSAI:

6:40 p. m.,-Popular piano numbers, Lola Bruce Smith. 7:00-"Mrs. Dumbly."

7:15-Chime concert.

7:30-"South Sea Islanders, New York. 10:00—"Trade and Mark," New

10:30-Charles H. Partington,

accordion soloist, Eddie Schoelwer,

11:00—Theis' orchestra.
Station WKRC:

6:25 p. m.,-Children's stories. 8:00-Book review.

8:15—Roehr's orchestra. 8:50-Aldis Entertainers

9:00—Program of music. 12:00—Murray Horton's hour.

Campus Romance Ends in Tragedy



Booneville, Miss., is astirover the murder of Mrs. Hennon V. Clayton as she lay beside her 4-month-old babe in the Clayton home. Her husband, whom she met and married while in college, is under arrest. Clayton denies committing the crime, attributing it to a mistake of "assassins" who have been threatening him for some time.

why I am wearing this fur coat. I BEAUTIFICATION IS house." He got it. With his anklelength coonskin, beneath which showed only spatted insteps above patent leather shoes, he marched away. An hour later his bell rang furiously. "I've been robbed," the angry vicomte cried. "Some miscreant has stolen my trousers and all my money was in the pockets." The manager apologized, loaned his guest an extra pair of trousers and 2000 francs. The vicomte walked out. Now the manager is in mourning for one pair of trousers, only slightly used, and 2000 francs as good as new.

ADMINISTRATORS GET APPOINTMENTS

W. S. Rogers has been named administrator of the estate of Eva H. White, deceased, in Probate Court, and has filed bond of \$1,-

John F. Hayes has been appointed administrator of the estate of John Hayes, deceased, with bond of \$3,200. W. J. Kennedy, C. E. Arbogust and C. W. Whitmer were named appraisers.

GUARDIAN NAMED

Harper Devoe has been appointed guardian of Aaron Devoe, alleged imbecile, with \$2,000 bond in Probate Court.



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SUBJECT OF SPEEC

small cost involved in beautifying residences and roadsides with th planting of flowers and shrubber; ere points stressed by Sherwoo Snyder, Dayton, in an address Xenia Kiwanis Club, Tuesday ev ning, at the Elks' Club.

In addition to his interesting talk. Mr. Snyder showed sevent lantern slides of the finest garder over the world and several scen of the last flower show held

Mrs. Charles Kelble, president

guests of the Kiwanians for the Market St. husband to the meeting, which of the immediate family. he year's calendar for Kiwanians. Rosa Ware, and one son, William

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

and Miss Katherine Schweibold, Home, died at 10:55 o'clock Tues- Grove Cemetery.

dinner and address. John E. Daly Mr. Lett was born in Moorefield, Elks' Hall on Main St. Business and Dr. A. M. Patterson, other of W. Va., the son of Caleb and Abord importance. ers of the local garden club, are idal Lett but for a great number nembers of the Kiwanis Club, of years had lived in Greene Mrs. Sherwood accompanied her County. He was the last member was one of the most enjoyable on Surviving is one daughter, Mrs.

> C. Lett. His wife preceded him in death seven years ago. A number of nephews and nieces also Decedent was a member of the First A. M. E. Church where funeral services will be held Thurs- thirty-fifth anniversary in the groay afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with cery business Saturday.

the Rev. P. F. Hill, Cincinnati, as- He is arranging for a tea and Zachary Lett, 79, retired farm, sisted by the Rev. Mr. Fisher, coffee demonstration and free r and for the past seven years pastor of the church, officiating. mployed at the O. S. and S. O. Interment will be made in Cherry lunch

and Harper Kepler, other officers day morning at the home of his! Regular meeting of John Roan

of the Xenia Garden Club, were daughter, Mrs. Rosa Ware, 730 E. Post, No. 517, American Legion, thirty-five years ago, later worked

IS CELEBRATING RECORD IN GROCERY

Arch Copsey, Spring Valley grocer, is planning to celebrate his

Mr. Copsey entered the employ

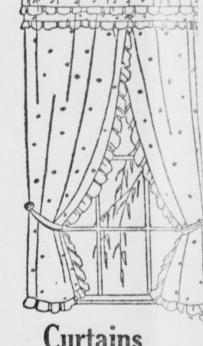
Thursday evening, 7:30 at the for C. H. Hubble and then became the partner of Stout Britton, flow ally purchasing his partner's in-

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New Spring Furnishings Will Make Such a New Spring



Draperies

are different and distinctive Difference In Your are different and distinctive drop in and see the wonderful display of new fabrics from 25c yard up.



75c to \$2.00 pr. Silk Marquisette Curtains

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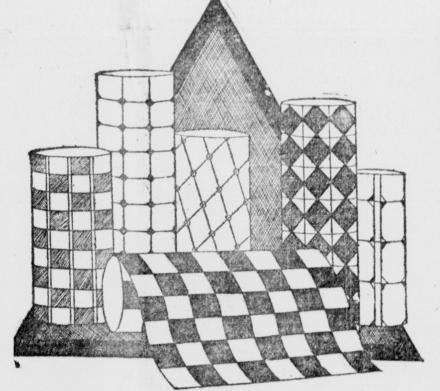
Home

Spring renovating—time to replenish floor coverings! And here are the prices to do it economically!

9x12 Brussells Rugs

9x12 Axminster Rugs

\$22.50 \$36.75



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Delightful small patterns now in vogue are shown in great abun-

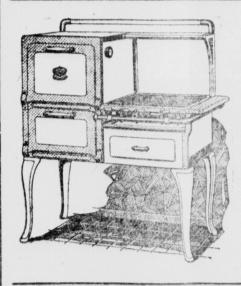
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Cork Inlaid Linoleum

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Many attractive patterns in open stock dinner ware Apex Electric Sweepers



\$39.00-\$44.00-\$46.50-\$51.50 HOOSIER BREAKFAST SETS

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\$5.00 Traveling Bags ___

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LANG'S USED CARS—

1 1925 Ford coupe.

1 Ford four-door sedan.

1 1924 Overland touring.

- Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St.

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Card of Thanks. In Memoriam.
Florists, Monuments.
Taxi Service.
Notices, Meetings. Personal, Lost and Found. BUSINESS CARDS.

Repairing, Refinishing. Moving, Packing, Storage.

men. 22 Situations Wanted. 23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

Wanted To Buy.
Miscellaneous For Sale.
Musical Instruments—Radio.
Household Goods.

RENTALS

Where To Eat.
Rooms With Board.
Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.
Houses—Flats—Furnished.
Office and Desk Rooms.
Miscellaneous For Hent.
Wanted To Bent.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale Lots For Sale. Heal Estate For Exchange. Farms For Sale. Business Opportunities. Wanted Real Estate AUTOMOTIVE

PUBLIC BALES

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FLORISTS, MONUMENTS

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POULTRY-EGGS-SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS—Pratts B'milk, Ba-by chick food, poultry feeds, sup-plies, remedies, Simplex brood-ers. Babb Hardware, 50R, Xenia. RESTAURANT—Living rooms connection; clear \$3,000 a yr, better; selling acct. other int ests. X. Y. Z., care Gazette.

LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-

POULTRY-EGGS-SUPPLIES

WILL SELL At half price, 250egg Buckeye incubator, in excellent condition or trade for a similar one of half size, desdred for
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WANTED TO BUY

BETTER USED CARS—Belden & Crawford, Dakin Bldg.

NEW 1927—Ford roadster won in contest. Student needs money. Harry Roberts, Wilberforce University

200 MEN'S—Second hand suits, best price paid. Write box 10, care 1 1926 Ford Gazette. I will call. 1 1926 Ford

monds and jewelry on weekly payments of \$1.00 on one charge account plan. Xenta Mercantile Co., 12-14 E. Second St. W. C. Rohler, R. No. 2, Phone 4099F-14.

240 BALES - Of timothy hay. AUCTION SALES Phono 4065F-14. LAWN MOWERS-Horse clippers PUBLIC SALE-To be held at Wm. and plow shares sharpened. The Bocklet-King Co., Phone 260.

Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering. JOHN DEERE GANG PLOW-Dressmaking, Millinery. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co.

IRISH COBELER—Potatoes. Clarence Dean, Jamestown Pike, Phone 4067F-11.

M. M. Goode, Guardian of S. Goode, Plaintiff, vs. Or Goode, et al, Defendants, No. In pursuance of an order

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs for hatching. \$3.00 per hundred Phone 4082F-3.

Repairing, Refinishing.
Moving, Packing, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT.

Help Wanted—Male.
Help Wanted—Female.
Help Wanted—Male or Female.
Help Wanted—Male or Female.
Help Wanted—Agents—Salesmen.
Situations Wanted.
Help Wanted—Instruction.

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CAR LOAD—Of white oats on hands, 50c per bu. C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio.

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SX12 — And several small rs. Good condition. Phone

PURNITURE—And stores Men-decimal N King St., Phone 716

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 TO

WANTED TO RENT-Home in

country; few acres preferred. TRUCKING COMPANY Address "G," care of Gazette. (Mar. 23-30-Apr. 6)

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

day afternoon. The tour of the seven rooms, modern. John Harbine, Allen talk before the club.

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9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.)

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LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—

TOM LONG—Real Estate Man I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 2. w Flain St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

AUTOMOTIVE

PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING

1 1926 FORDS—
1 1926 Ford coupe,\$375
1 1926 Ford coupe,\$380
1 1923 Ford fordor,\$300
1 1923 Ford tudor,\$275
1 1923 Ford roadster, ...\$85
1 Commercial Ford truck, \$200
New paint on all of these cars.—Bryant Motor Sales.

PUBLIC SALES

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY OHIO.
GUARDIANS SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE

RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 23 International Radio Programs

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 7:30 P. M.—CNRO (435) Ottawa—Operatic Hour presents "Cavaller's Rusticana" in One Act.
8:00 P. M.—WABC (316) N. Y.—
ker Lynch."
100 P. M.—KTH3 (378) Het Seiter Lynch."
9:00 P. M.—KTHS (375) Hot Springs
—The Arlington Ensemble Special Request Program.
11:00 P. M.—KGO (351) Oakland—
University of California Charter Day
Banquet and Program.

SILENT TONIGHT Essters: CNRA, KMMI, WARU, WBAL, WBBR, WFI, WGBS, WHAR, WIP, WPG, WRC, WREO. Central: KFDM, KLDS, KOIL, WCBD, WFAA, WMC, WOW. Westers: CNRV, KGO, WBAP, WFAA.

EVENING CONCERTS

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5:45 P. M. 6:45 P. M. (E.T.)

WORT (340) Rochester—Music.

7:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WMAQ (443) Chicago. Organ Recital.

WKC (469) Wash. Concert.

WHO (526) Des Moines—Little Sympboury.

KOAC (280) Corvailla. Studio program.

6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WOC (484) Davenport—Musical Program.

WJZ (455) New York—U. S. Army Band,

to WRC, KYW.

6:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.)

WGN (203) Chicago. Blackstone String

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WFHH (355) Clearwater. Band concert. WaBC (15) New York—Novelty Program.

7:00 P. M. B100 P. M. (E.I.)

WGY (380) Schemestady. Studio program.

WIZ (455) New York. Studio Program.

WGY (266) Buffale. Ranington Band.

WGHP (270) Detroit. Light Opera.

KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Studio feature.

WICC (285) Bridgeport. Studio program.

WCSH (256) Portland—Popular Program.

WORD (275) Batavia—Studio Program.

WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Salon recital.

7:30 P. M. S:30 P. M. (E.T.)

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COCA (857) Toronto—Concert.

WEZ (233) Springfield. Maxwell Hour.

CFCA (257) Toronto—Concert.

WEZ (233) Springfield. Maxwell Hour.
7:45 P. M. 8:45 P. M. (E.T.)

WEAO (294) Columbus. Music.

CFCA (257) Toronto. Hamburg Tris.
8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WJZ (415) N. Y. Maxwell Hour, also

KDKA, WBZ.

WDAF (356) Kansas City, Musical prod WJZ KOAC (280) Kortallis. Musical Musical Musical Musical Program.
WABC (218) New York—Scaramouche

Playlet.
8:15 P. M. 9:18 P. M. (E.T.)
WEMC (218) Berzien Springs Community
Program.
8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WOCO (417) St. Paul-Mpls. Studie En-Program.

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WOC (484) Daveopori. Musicale.
WCC0 (417) St. Paul-Mpls. Musicale pro-

Ings.
10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.Z.)
KGW (492) Portland, Concart.
WQJ (448) Chicago, Stodio Programs.
WLW (423) Cinct. Gegan recital.
KGO (381) Oaldand. Studio Programs.
CFCT (229) Victoria—Entertairment. CFCT (229) Victoria-Robertalinssent,
10:20 P. M. 11:20 P. M. (E.T.)
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KYW (586) Chicage. Studio program.
WCSE (462) Pittsburgh. Studio recital.
10:45 P. M. 11:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WNR (428) Atlanta. Concert.
WHE (986) Ransas City. Midwook Musicale.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Lazone, planist.
11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.)
KHJ (465), Los Angeles. Varied Musicale.
KLK (588) Oakland-Special Pesture.
KTNT (232) Muscatine. Studio Musicale.
WABC (316) New York—"Old Man Casey."
10:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WCCO (416) St. Paul-Mpla. Organ recital.

cital. 12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.) WIID (379) Moosebeart. Pessier.

FEATURE TALKS

8:20 P. M. 6:20 P. M. (E.T.) WGY (198) Behamectady. "Book of Enou! WEAF (492) New York Political Situation in Washington Tonight," also WRC. 6:00 P. M. (F. 7:00 P.

8:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WDAF (366) Kazzana Chy, Tell Me 6:45 P. M. 7res P. M. (E.T.) KDKA (309) E. Pitts. U. of P. Address. 7:10 P. M. 8:10 P. M. (E.T.) WEAO (204) Columbus "O'Henry." B:0G P. M. LO:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WCX (517) Detrois. Code Lessons.

> WANT TO DANCE? 3:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.) (333) Springfield. Adams House. 6:00 P. M.

7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WIZ (455) New York—Twin Oaks Orches MEW MODERN—Up-to-date bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, Duro system, large lot and basement. Located on Dayton St., Fairfield Priced to seil. See Grieve and Harness, Allen Bidg.

After the inncheon meeting at the Elks' Cllub, Xenia Rotarians were conducted over the ice refrigeration plant of the Wilson Engineering and Contracting Co., Tuesday afternoon, The tour of the Grieve and Dayton Science and Contracting Co., Tuesday afternoon, The tour of the Grieve and Dayton Science and Contracting Co., Tuesday afternoon, The tour of the Grieve and Dayton Science and Dayt

GIRL'S SILENCE SHIELDS BANDIT?



While Bernard Roa, only one of the bandits who participated in the sensational Joliet deathhouse escape, is still at arge, Chicago police are quizzing one of his sweethearts, Juanita Gallardo, who is suspected of aiding in the break. The two are shown.

JAMESTOWN

her home on Monday afternoon to atives and friends, has returned receive the members of the Ad- home. rance Club for their last meeting this study period. The meeting was designated as "Bible Day." When the roll was called each member responded with a proverb from he Proverbs. Different Bible charcters were exploited with well prearpenter, "Ruth;" Mrs. J. A. Bean, "Esther;" Mrs. C. E. Thuma, avid;" Mrs. L. L. Gray, "Sam-Music was furnished by the Monday in Ocober. In the mean- was changed to the T. T. T. Class ime, the executive committee will have the program for 1927-1928

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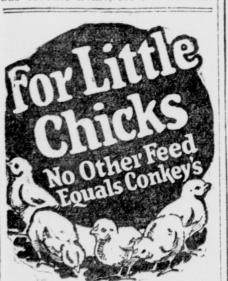
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Mrs. Virginia Smith of Springfield is spending a few days with her Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buckles have eturned to their home at Detroit, after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buckles. From here they motored to Colum-

bus enroute home, for a visit with



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CLUB MEETS

Miss Sarah Short, who has spent ken near the hip joint. The injured member was placed in a cast and

Twenty members of the high school girls class of the M. E. Church, of which Mrs. L. D. Vesey is teacher, were entertained at the home of Margaret Gowdy Friday evening. The hostess was assisted by Marjorie Toland. The occasion pared papers, as follows: Mrs. O. was the monthly business and so-Reeves, "Deborah;" Mrs. J. A. cial meeting. After the business session, the time was occupied with games in the nature of contests. Mrs. L. D. Vesey and Velma Hopkins won the prizes, chocolate ostess. This meeting concludes pigs decorated in green. The tone of the refreshments and favors the last six months study which was suggestive of St. Patrick's has been profitable and instructive. Day. During the business period The club adjourned until the first the name of the class, high school,



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J. E. Reid, the dry goods merchproperty on S. Limestone St. Mr. Reld and family have lived in the home since coming here from Jeffersonville about three years ago.

Mrs. A. B. Thomas has returned home after spending the past three months with her daughters, Mrs. Milton Ireland and Mrs. Alpha Weaver, at Xenia.

Mr. J. Q. McClain spent Sunday in Springfield with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

market to Charles O'Brien of Yel- Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burr. low Springs who has taken possession of the business and will move his family here later. Mrs. J. H. Parker spent Saturday in Xenia.

Miss Ruth Smith, Roy Toland and Marion Burr, who are students of the O. S. U. at Columbus are spending vacation week at home. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore, who had been taking care of the late Cheney E. Pearson at his home, have returned to their own home,

on E. Xenia St. Mrs. Fred Zeigler of Wilmington, has been the guest of her mother,

Mrs. W. S. Galvin. On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutslar were spending the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Long at a social affair. at the close of which Mrs. Hutslar was descending the stairway when she stepped over the lower step and fell, injuring her hip. An ambulance was called from Xenia and Mr. Buckles' sister, Mrs. Otto she was taken to the city hospital in Springfield where an examination revealed that the bone was bro-

signifying "Trusted, Tried and she is resting as comfortably as

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins and children Joan and Billy of Columant has bought the Dr. R. L. Haines bus spent the week end at the home of Mr. Walter St. John. Mr. Collins returned home but Mrs. Collins and the children will remain

for a week's visit. Miss Donna Claire Sheley and Neal W. Hunter of the University

of Oxford were home from Friday until Sunday evening. Mrs. O. O. Breakfield goes to Detroit the latter part of this week to

visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bell and family for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart of G. L. Stephens has sold his meat Bowersville were Sunday guests of



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WHO (526) Des Maines. Dance Program











FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY





The way women are doing away

that the man she married is the is up in the hundreds.

whole works, that's no excuse for | She marries them at the point of "shooting the works"! love game laws so that a husband a hole in their chest! Nobody

certain of lasting until fall. band-killing is not as popular as cide! it was last year is because women just a first husband to one girl cemetery lot. may be a second to someone else.

Occasionally you see a picture with their husbands, the wedding in the paper of a woman who has march only has one minute to killed nine husbands and is looking for more. Her hair looks like Just because a woman thinks a reversible beard, and the figure

a gun and pulls the trigger a few There ought to be some sort of days later. They fall for her with who married in June is reasonaly can understand why men keep marrying her unless they just Perhaps the reason that hus- haven't the nerve to commit sui-

Some husbands would welcome realize that it's better to kiss them death after marriage, they furnish than kill them. After all, what is the house and wife furnishes the

This is the type of woman who . But after the harrowing experi- keeps a wreath in the front vesti-



ences of a modern marriage, a | bule and a "Drive It Yourself"

man generally feels that he'll be hearse. second to none!

get husbands work just as hard to a cinch you'll never have to put get rid of them. If they must get the awnings out. But if you crave their man dead or alive, they'd adventure, just marry one of these rather have them dead. Dead men women who pets 'em and poisons tell no tales, unless they've kept a 'em!

a marriage license and, come out man says "Don't shoot, it's only the other with insurance. They me," she will say, "Bring the othdon't want a divorce because when ers in and I'll finish you all at the they're through with a thing it's same time." going to be stamped out! Nobody Many a woman's aim in life is else is going to use their sanitary not so good—but she knicks 'em inking cup.

If your wife has already taken

Some women who work hard to three quick tricks in marriages its

You may die with your shoes on, Some women go in one door with but without your watch! When a

just the same!

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by Robinson LARRY AND THELMA AREN'T GOING TO BE MARRIED - NO HONEST - LARRY TOLD ME HE WAS GOING TO POPTHE QUESTION - SO I CALLED THELMA AND ASKED HER IF SHE WOULD

"CAP" STUBBS-A Boy Has A Hard Life

WELL, I'VE DECIDED I WON'T WILL COME OUT ALLRIGHT! THREE FELLAS GOIN' (AMPIN' WITH POP'N ME AFFER SCHOOL'S OUT WHEN POP SAYS ONLY FIVE KIN GO, AN' I CAN'T ARGUE NONE OF 'EM TO STAY AT HOME — '(U) WOT'S TH' USE!! — SCHOOL AIN'T OUT FER A COUPLA MONTHS YET ANY HOW!! — GOOD NIGHT! MEBBE BY THAT TIME SOME OF THEIR MOTHERS WONT LET 'EM GC —











By Edwina

SKIPPY HERE I AM WITH A GALCON ALWAYS OF OIL ON ME HANDS, CAUSE BROPPIN' WEASELS I CHANGED ME MIND ABOUT IN THE SENATE THE GUNBOAT.





CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE COME ON SON , LET US GO OVER TO THE ART GALLERY NOW THAT I HAVE THE TIME. WANT YOU TO SEE THOSE MASTERPIECES I SPOKE OF THE OTHER DAY OF YOUR LLUSTRIOUS NAMESAKE NAPOLEON





















STATE SHARE OF FAG TAX DECREASES

dulged in in 1926 with as great fre-quency as in the preceding year duency as in the preceding year ties in 1926, the largest revenue of Mrs. H. N. Coe. in Greene County if statistics on from this source in the past six the O. S. U. for a ten-day vacathe cigarette traffic tax in the anyears. nual state auditor's report, showing the state's proportion of revenue, is to be taken as a criterion The figures cover the period from 1921 to 1926, inclusive.

Greene County in cigarette tax money in 1926 and \$2,263.78 the week of meeting at the Presbyter-

The state's income from this White, of Yellow Springs; Rev. W. Mrs. H. C. Aultman and sons, source from this county in 1921 is placed at \$1,751.05, in 1922, \$2,054.

P. Harriman, Cedarville; Rev. J. Dan and Philip, were guests of Miss Florence Whife Sunday of

INHERITANCE TAX

Inheritance tax money paid into week to attend a meeting of the from Camden, O. the state treasury by Greene Eastern Star. Mrs. Corry was A St. Patrick's Day Social was lowest sum reverting to the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estle were decorations Greene County's inheritance tax Mrs Michael Ault and Mrs. Steele High School.

amounted to \$6,680.20. The greatest sum during the six-year ported of the former by est sum during the six-year period of the former last Wednesday was \$20,593.94 paid in 1921.

CLIFTON

afternoon. In 1922 the amount was \$10,-591.06, in 1923, \$8.037.05, in 1924. \$13.154.44, and in 1925, \$10,556.01. Mrs. Alfred Swaby and Miss Florence White were guests In marked contrast, the state re- of Yellow Springs Missionary So-Cigarette smoking was not in- ceived \$1.984,097.64 in inheritance ciety at last Thursday at the home

Rev. Wm. Wilson left Sunday night for Loveland, Ohio, where he will hold evangelistic meetings. Dean Robinson, of Cedaville State received \$2,089.79 from Communion services closed a College, will occupy the Presby-

Miss Freda Estle entertained previous year, when the peak was ian Church, Sabbath. Splendid Confton Girl Reserves at her sermons each evening by Rev. Carl home last Saturday

1923, \$1,875.23, and in 1924, Patton, Yellow Springs M. E.; Rev. Miss Fiorence White Sunday af-

Rev. Wm. Tilford, Xenia and Rev. Clifton U. P. Church is very sick Wm Wilson, pastor, made the at his home on the Xenia Pike. week a rare treat to good crowds The H. J. Kyle family had a which heard them. There were reunion over the week-end, enter-LESS THAN NORMAL six accessions to the church. taining Donald and Gordon from the O. S. U.; James and family Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corry and Harriet from Springfield and motored to Mechanicsburg last Mrs. Gavin Reilly and family

at the February and Au soprano in a quartette which held at the home of Mr. Will Rife last Friday evening. Games, state from this county in the last called to Jeffersonville last were in keeping with the day. six years, according to statistics Thursday to attel d the funeral compiled in the yearly report of State Auditor J. T. Tracy.

State Auditor J. T. Tracy.

Called to Jeffersonville last were in keeping with the day. Misses Mary Webster, Ruth Collins and Lois Estle spent Friday in Dayton as observers at

DANNY looked from Fay to his all gooey with orange juice." of tears, even though her mouth on the threshold.

ight attracts moths. And it wasn't doorway, stood Aunt Agony! was out in the dining room, begging stood Peter Wilk's sister, Sarah.

She turned and met Sally March's She smiled at Sylvia now, from be- much did it cost?" he asked.

drama in One Act!" said Sally with a -Aggie and I." she said to Sylvia, Sylvia shrugged. "Oh, it was part hard little laugh. "I wish you'd tell and her voice was apologetic. me what all the men find in Fay Shir- Sylvia managed to smile, and she me. She gave me a hundred-dollar

"Pep! She has it, and it's the most gry old war-horse.

K wife. Her face was flushed and he could see that she was on the verge the dining room and stopped dead still With his hands in his pockets. Ran-

Fay saw it, too, and gave Ranny stopped abruptly and the dancers all had sunk into a chair, her face covered little push toward his wife. "Go on and dance with her," she that is, all except Eddie Carter, who If Fay had been giving this party laughed, "I've got to go and look had "passed out" and lay stretched on she would have been able to save it, after my punch anyway." And she the gay cushions of the davenport. He somehow or other, even after Aunt walked into the dining room, where snored loudly and the hands that were Agony's untimely arrival, Sylvia told

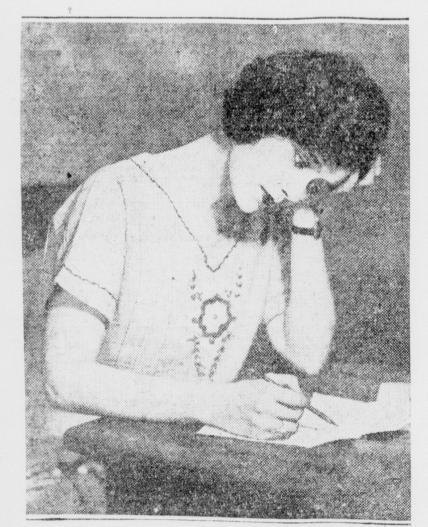
Fay had a way all her own of at- room to see who or what had cast this tation of Ani. Pennington, or sometracting men to her side as an arc pall upon the party. There, in the thing equally amusing.

The music whirred to its end and kind of old maid that Aunt Agony that you like to see a girl do-did you Ranny dropped Sylvia and followed was. She was fat and comfortable- ever live through anything worse than Woody with some kind of mumbled ex- looking, and she was cheerful at all this party tonight?

big angry eyes as they stood alone in hind Aunt Agony's thin shoulder. "We thought we'd just stop in and He whistled. "Jee-ru-salem! Where "The Deserted Women-a Melo- call on our way from the picture show did you get the jack?"

ley that makes her so doggoned attrac- went forward to kiss Aunt Agony's bill a week or so ago and told me to tive to them." Her brows twisted in sallow cheek, but her aunt drew her buy what I wanted with it-and this head up with the movement of an an- was what I wanted!

"Well, this is quite an Arabian Ran!" she sobbed, and reached out a



I SUPPOSE I COULD CUT DOWN ON THE BUTCHER'S BILLS," SHE MUSED

don't count for a thing beside it." snorted, and her eyes bored like gim-Ranny spent so much money in three

"There, you two old club-drinkers!" she was saying, as she looked from one "Let me take ou coats—come in and the drug store—a hundred and fifteen of them to the other with her brilliant green eyes, "take that, and then let's and then let's Aunt Agony save him a look that "I suppose I could cut down on the table."

without waiting for an answer, she asked, "what's he there for?"

ter, chewing peanuts as usual, came going around and around like a merry- Agony was a famous manager. She in, followed by l'eter Wilk, who had go-round. brought Lolly Phelps with him. A few seconds later the est of the old forward, turning up her nose at the before the great war!

aret smoke grew more blue and thick. shocked to find her voice. The dancing became more rictous as And before any of them realized Sylvy," he began, and stopped. the punch sank lower and lower in just what had happened, she was gone. Some instinct told Sylvia that he

the excitement were at their height, Couldn't she see what was the matter month. Could you let me borrow that the front door bell rang loudly and with me!" Then he closed his eye money of yours?" shrilly through the little flat. The again and went on snoring. nerry-makers scarcely heard it, but Everyone laughed, but somehow or

lark eyes were on Fay, who was pour- Behind her she heard Ranny give a was forty. And there were all sorts wild laugh. "Hardly that, Aunt of little bills for gas and electric light, Agony!" he said, and came forward, and ice and flowers, and things from

She came dancing into the room would have vithered an ordinary per-butcher's bill," she mused, tapping her

Sylvia couldn't answer. She couldn't She finally decided to go to Aunt Before she had finished, Eddie Care even think. Her head seemed to be Agony for help and advice. For Aunt

"crowd" arrived in a body.

The girls exclaimed over the "cuteness" of The Nest and the men slapped Ranny on the back and told time that he was the tuckiest follow.

Shad the rose at the smell of cigaret smoke as she went. And there was still fifty dollars left of Aunt A ony's wedding present.

"I'll pay up the butcher with that," Sylvia decided.

him that he was the luckiest fellow in the world. And Ranny laughed, but said nothing.

Alcohol: Spirits: I knew it:

Alcohol: Spirits: I knew it:

Alcohol: Spirits: I knew it:

As she was dressing to go to Aunt is a drinking party!" She looked at Agony's house, the telephone rang. It Sylvia, with her lips moving silently was Ranny calling her. The party warmed up and the eig- as if she had more to say, but was oo "Gosh, I'd rather chew tacks than

ts bowl on the dining room table, with Sarah Wilk puffing behind her was going to ask her to lend him that Glasses stood about everywhere—most of them half emptied. Ranny and Fay went about with a pitcher filling them up.

Star Sarah with planting behind a men-o'-war, fifty dollars, and she was right, of them half emptied. Ranny and like a small tug behind a men-o'-war, fifty dollars, and she was right, "Like a fool I played poker with Eddie Carter and his bunch this old hen!" he observed, "wanting to noon," he explained, and he sounded them up. At ten clock, when the fun and know what -s the matter with me! sheepish, "and I've run short this

Sylvia, who was squeezing oranges in other the mad cayety of the party was the kitchen, jumped at the sound of it. gone. The music seemed "tinny."

Sylvia admits to Aunt Agony that she believes Ranny i. still in love with "Now who in the world can that dancing tiresome, and nobody seemed Fay Shirley. And she begins to doubt be?" she asked Lolly Phelps, who was to have anything to say or to sing or the wisdom of her marriage, in spite helping her. "You go to the door, will to do. By eleven o'clock everyone had of her love for Ranny.

you, while I wash my hands? They're gone and the little flat looked dreary with its litter of glasses and halfny stood in the smoke-filled living

the fruit punch that she had made clasped on his stomach rose and fell herself bitterly, ne would have done was sparkling in its big glass bowl with every breath. Sylvia walked forwar, into the everyone forget Aunt Agony-her imi-

two minutes before Sally's "Woody" Behind her, like a plump shadow, Ranny, shaking her head. "I guess I'm the wrong wife for you," she said. Sarah was an old maid, but not the "It just isn't in me to do the things He shook his handsome head. "How

"Fifty dollars."

of Aunt Agony's wedding present to

Suddenly she burst into tears. "Oh,

show you that I could be gay and peppy like Fay. Things have been so dull and dreary for us, somehow, since we've lived here in this flat! I don't know why, but they have been-and I wanted something that would cheer She held one of his hands close to

her cheek so that her tears ran over He came closer to her and put both of his arms around her. holding

"Don't cry. litt.a love!" he said into her hair, "things haven't been so awfully dull and dreary for us, here in this flat, have they?

Sylvia nodded miserably. "You know they have," she said, with that honesty of hers. "I've thought a dozen times how much happier you'd have been if you'd married Fay "If I'd vanto. Fay I'd have mar-

ried Fay!" Ranny answered with such violence that Sylvia gasped. "Now, let's cut out talking about Fay! Let's He almost pushed her out of his

arms and walked into the bedroom. By the time Sylvia had cleaned up the flat and undress . he was sound asleep in his bed, with a magazine held in his lax fingers and a cigaret on a tray beside him, burning itself out She stood looking down at him. And

suddenly there flashed into ler mind what she had been trying to keep out of her mind all evening—the look in his face when he had held Fay in his arms as they danced.

"He's still in love with her!" she told herself. She knew now that she had never stopped being jealous of Fay-never, for a moment, since that day during their honeymoon when Ranny had refused to show her Fay's

On the first of July the monthly bills came in.

"I have a lot of pep myself!" re- lets right down into Sylvia's con- short weeks?—thirty-five dollars they

She came dancing into the room where Sally and Sylvia stood, and son, and then er sharp eyes traveled teeth with her lead pencil, "Ranny turned on the rousic again. "Want to the fat figure of Eddie Carter, eats too much meat, anyway. He me to show you how Ann Pennington prone on the davenport.

whose the Charleston?' she asked, and "What's the matter with him?" she breakfast the way he does—not in this

could make a dollar go almost as far

ask you what I'm going to ask you,

(TO BE CONTINUED)



NEW YORK, March 23.-Three to her and demanded that she fol- if I can just succeed and get concerts and yet she has never low it. She says she realizes now somewhere. cord of Ann Mack, the young Kan- and just by accident one day while few times she has sung is any sas City soprano. A few years ago that would have been an impossi bility, but in these days of radio it is not only possible but has actually happened.

Miss Mack made her formal debut last summer on a national radio hookup from WEAF, New York. and in December, gave another recital on the air from WDAF, Kansas City. More recently she was heard with Josef Hofmann from

"Frankly, I don't know how ! feels to get before an audience,' Miss Mack confessed. "It's a dif ferent thing to sing into a "mike" and frankly I think more difficult There's the horrible uncertainty whether anyone is listening. I am anxious to get before a real audience and get the reaction. Of course I sang before audiences long ago, before I really could sing, and looking back now I sometimes wonder how I had the nerve, for that's the only word which de-

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